

Presented to
Floyd L. Witt
Sheriff
Wasatch County, Utah

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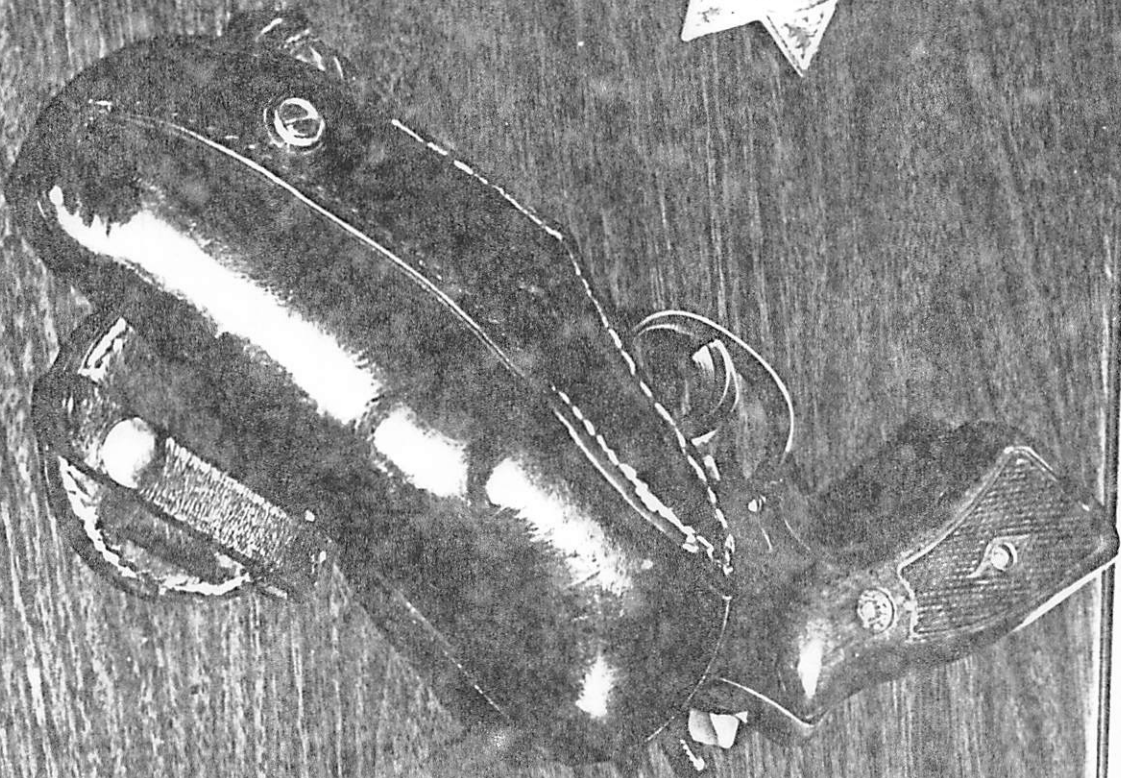
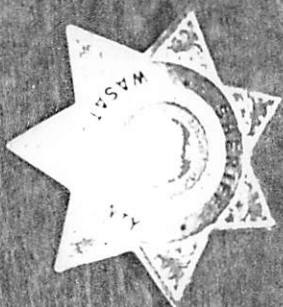
WASATCH COUNTY SHERIFF'S PATROL

January 1975

Farrell Payne, Deputy
Lance Gardner, Deputy
Ed Thacker, Deputy
Jerry Brisk, Capt.
Vance Farrer, Lt.
Roy Kendall, Lt.
Wayne "Shug" Clegg, Sec.
Ted Burgener, Tres.
Ron Chatwin, Sgt.
Dick Nicol, Sgt.
Roland Bowman
Howard Ford
Calvin Giles

Darwin Johnson
Dave Loveless
Gail Muir
Paul Mitchell
Guy Olpin
Jim Pedersen
Rex Pedersen
Lloyd Provost
Bob Ramos
Jerry Springer
Phil Sweat
Gordon Wheeler
Blake Wright

FLOYD L. WITT
SHERIFF



A Policeman's Prayer



Teach me that sixty minutes make an hour, sixteen ounces a pound, and one hundred cents a dollar - Help me so to live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain - Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and in earning it I may do unto others as I would have others do unto me - Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and to the rustle of unholy skirts - Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own - Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I shall have nothing to conceal - Keep me young enough to laugh with little children, and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age - And when comes the day of darkening shades and the smell of flowers, the tread of soft footsteps and the crunching wheels in the yard - make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple - - -

"Here lies a man"

Author unknown

Loyalty

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him; speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents. ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ

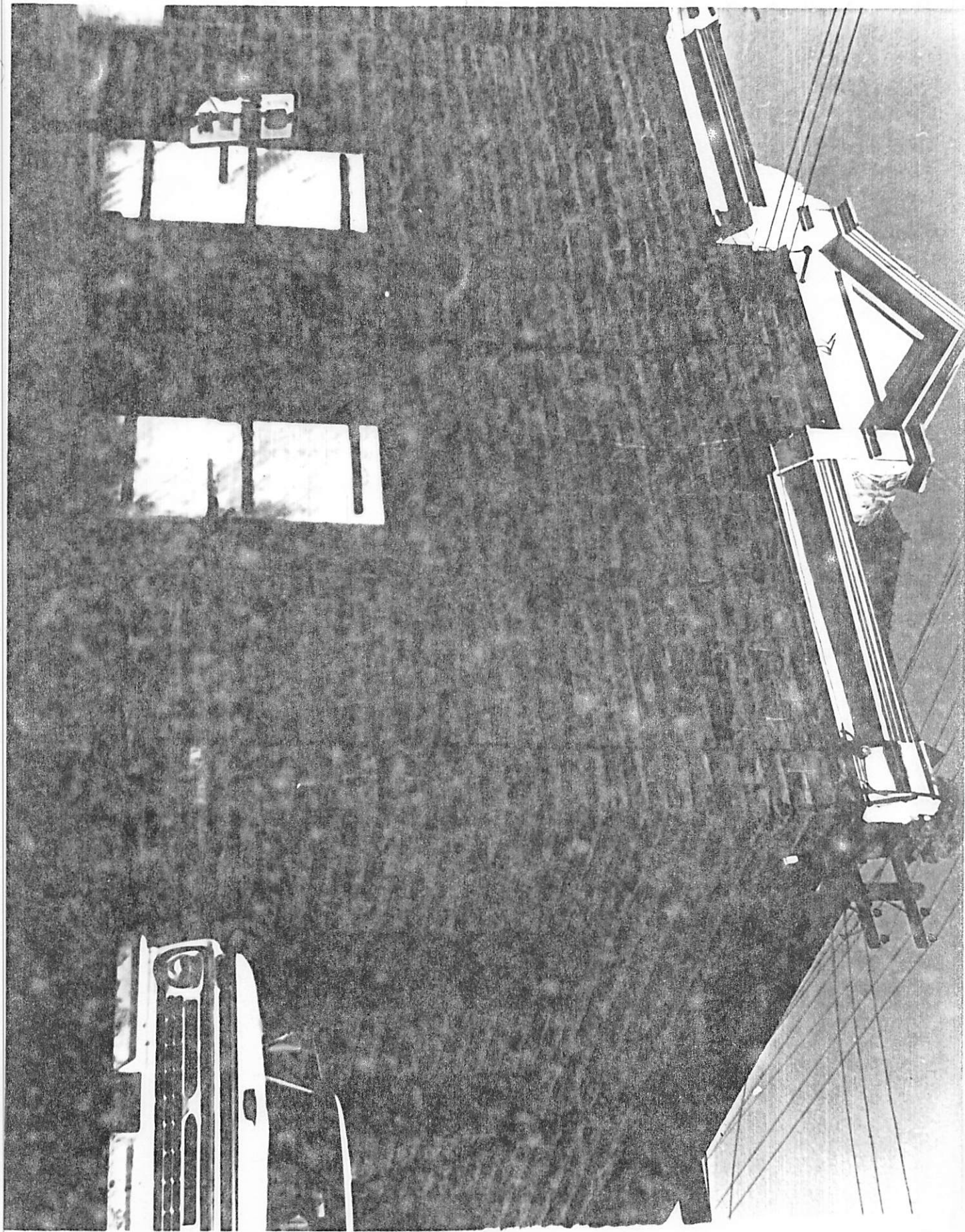
Remember -- an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ ʌ

If you must growl, condemn, and eternally find fault, why--resign your position and when you are on the outside, damn to your heart's content -- but as long as you are a part of the institution do not condemn it, if you do, the first high wind that comes along will blow you away, and probably you will never know why. ʌ ʌ

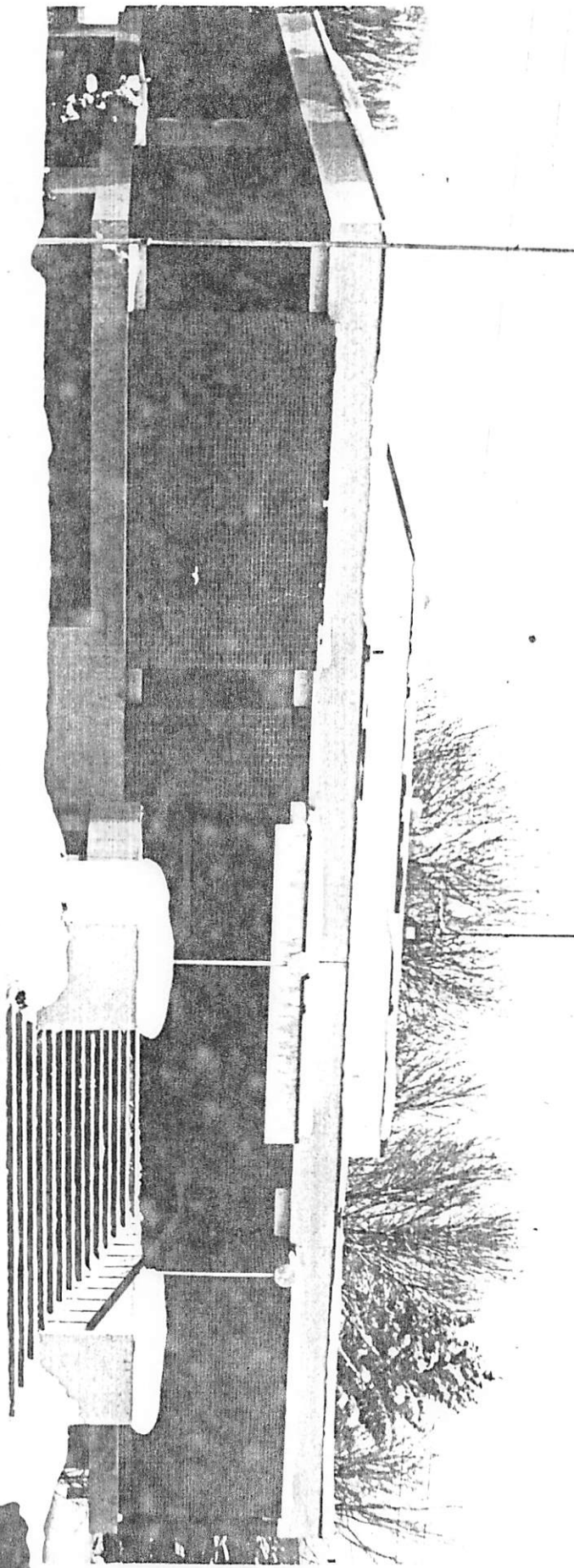
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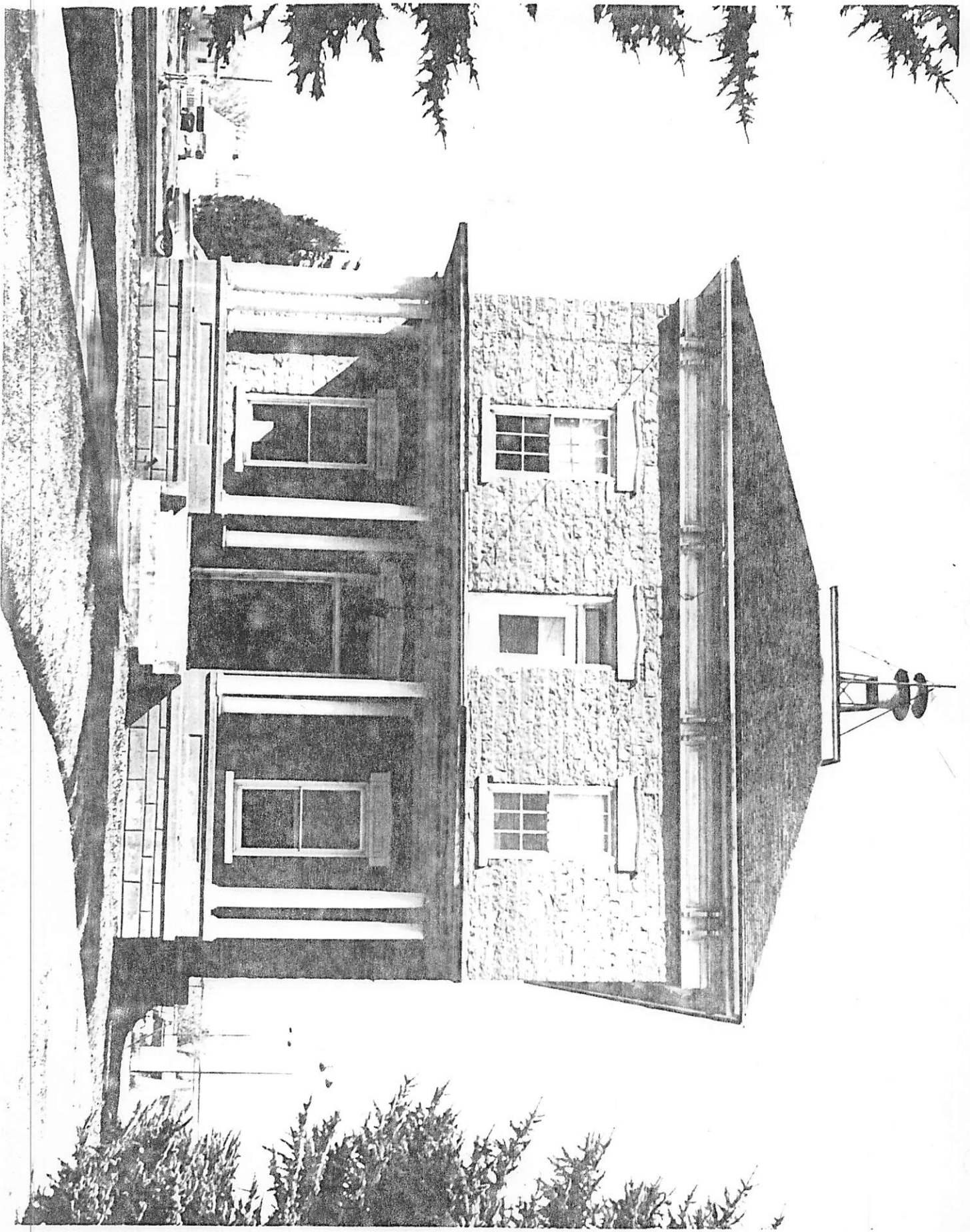


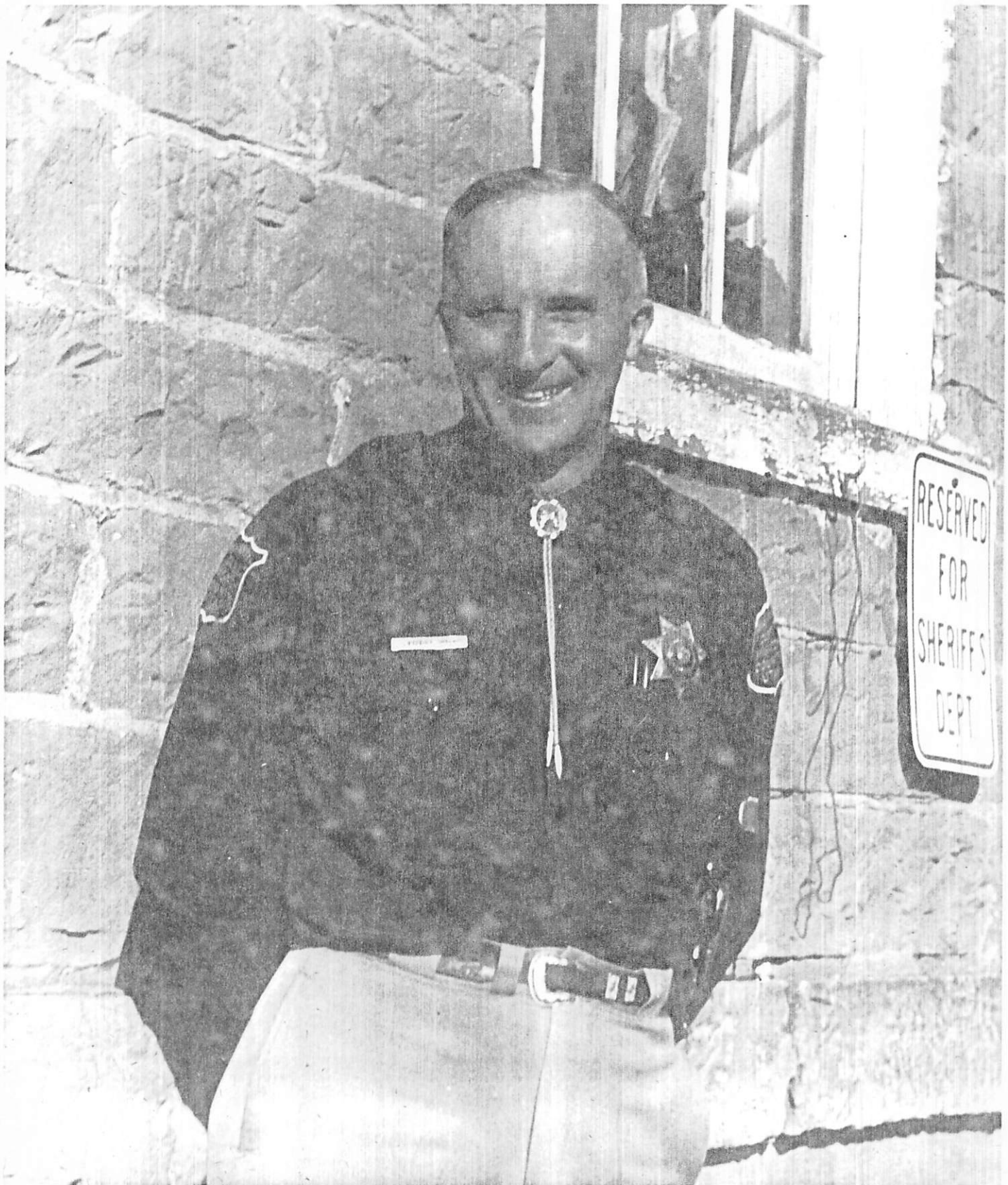








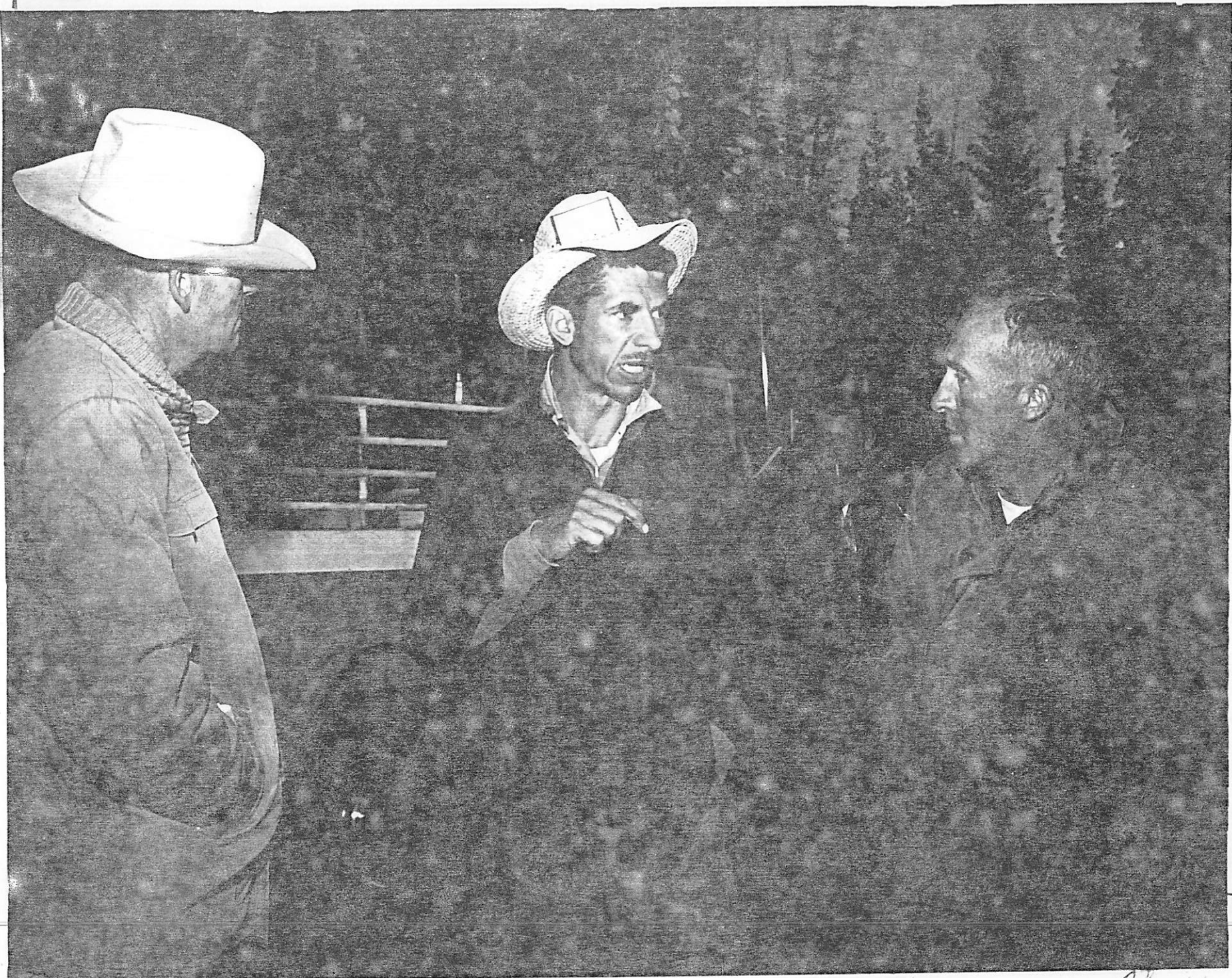






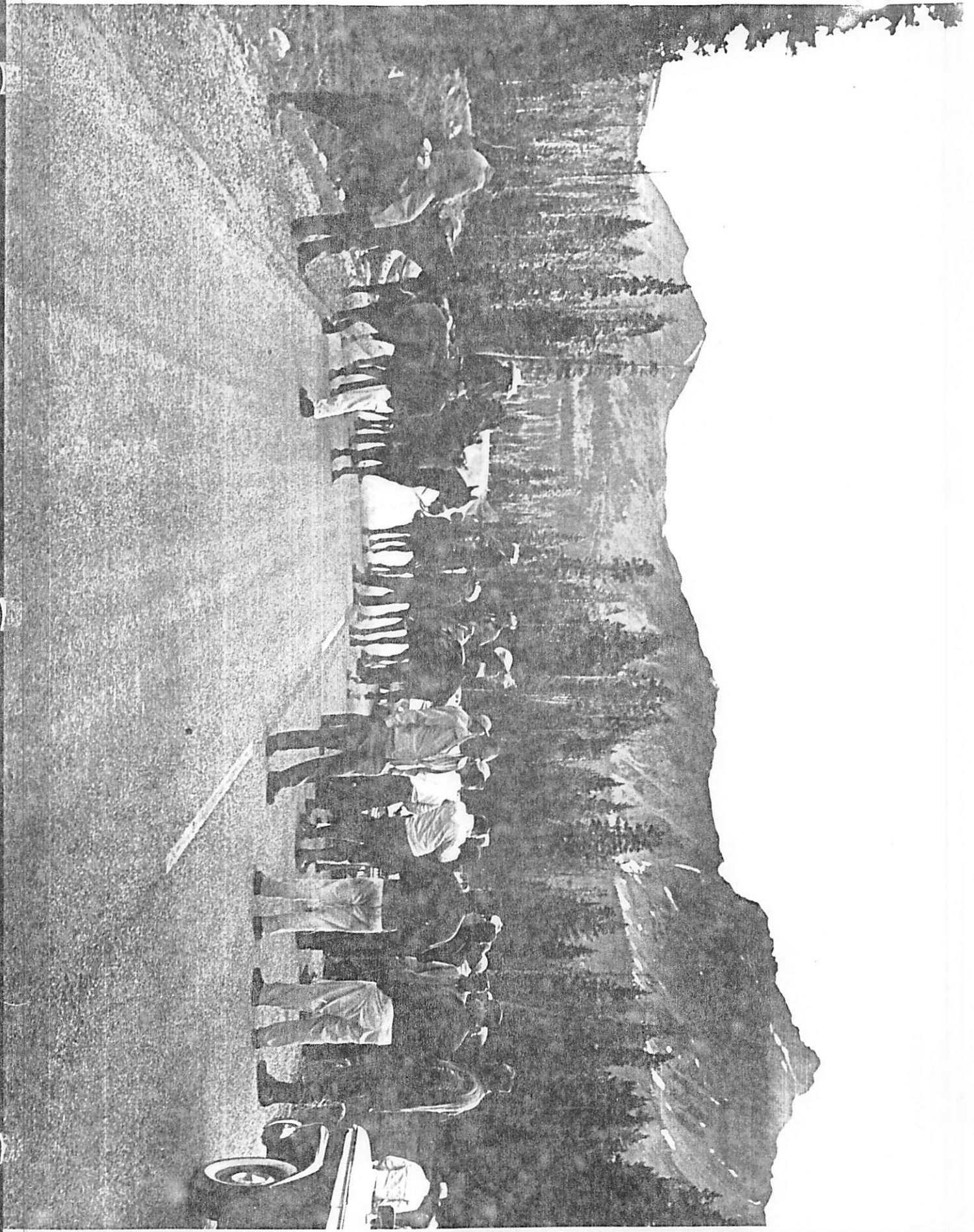






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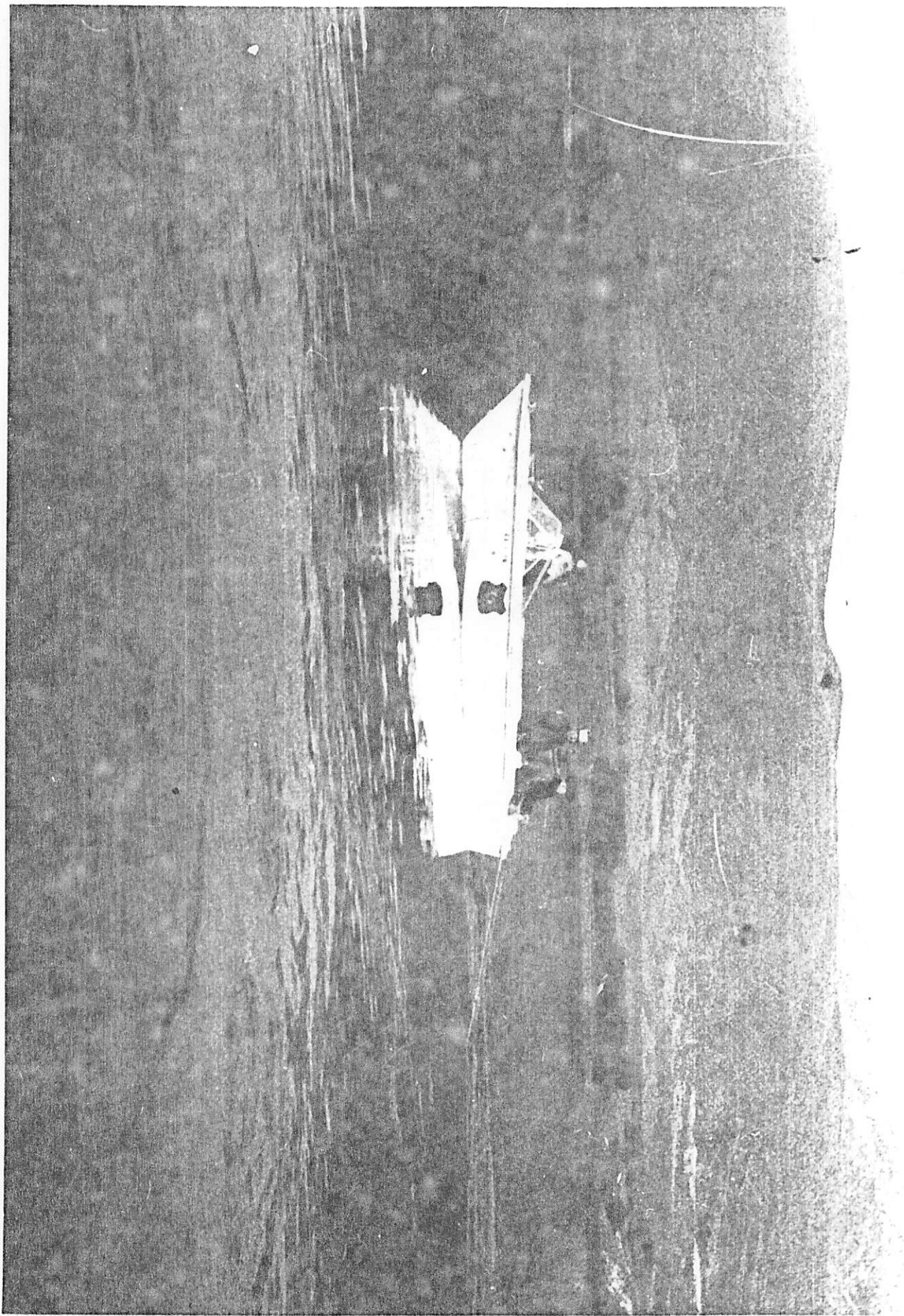
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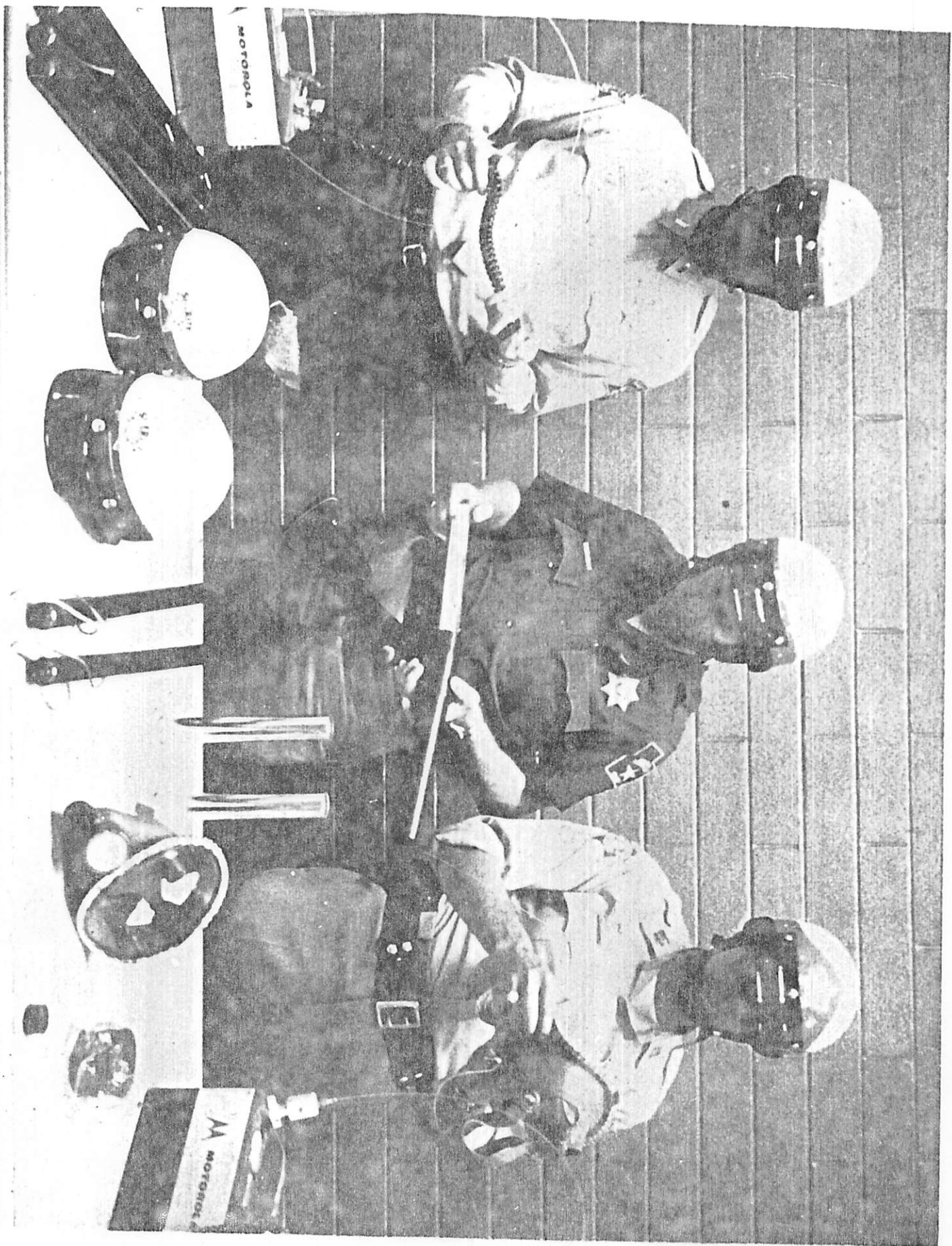


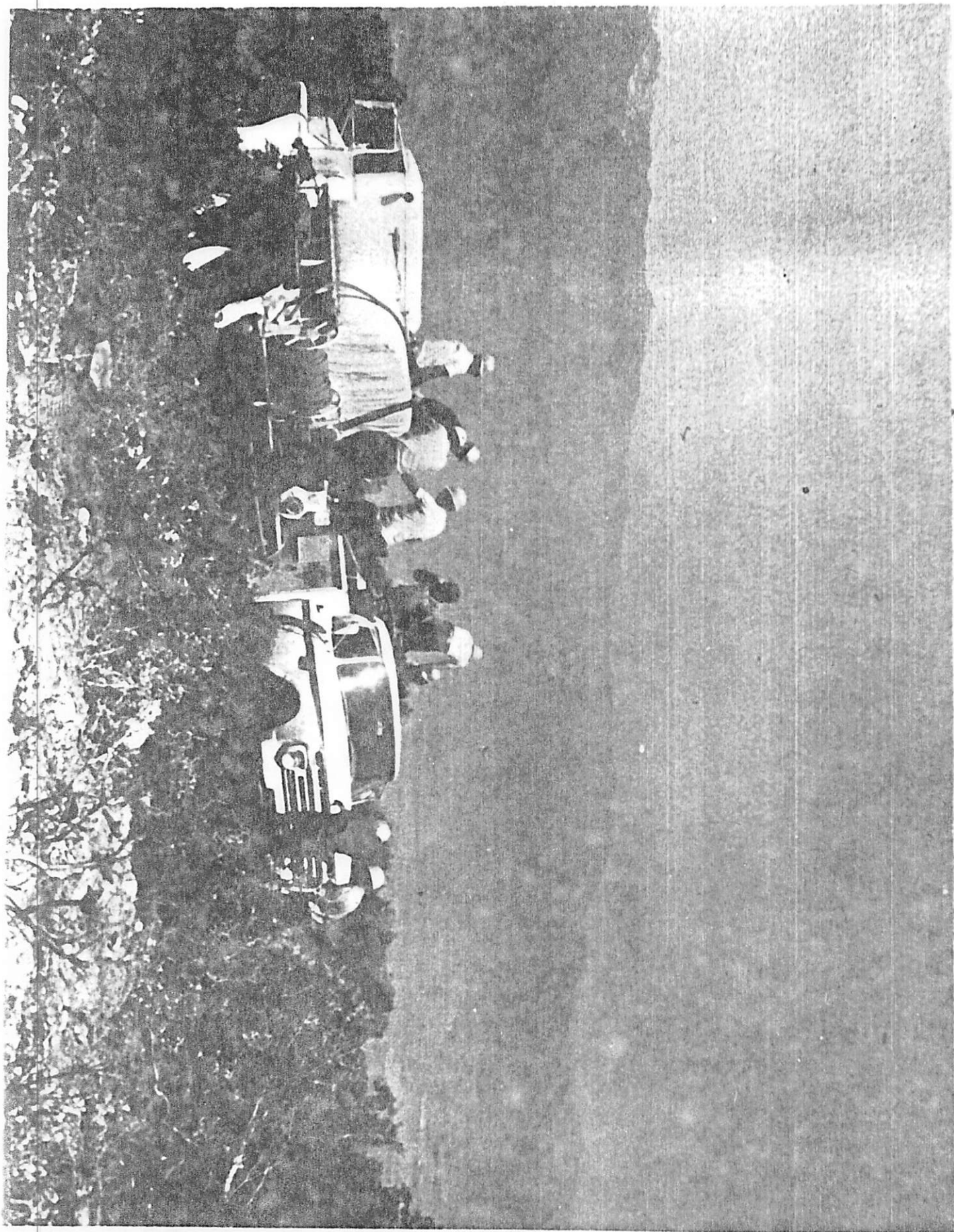


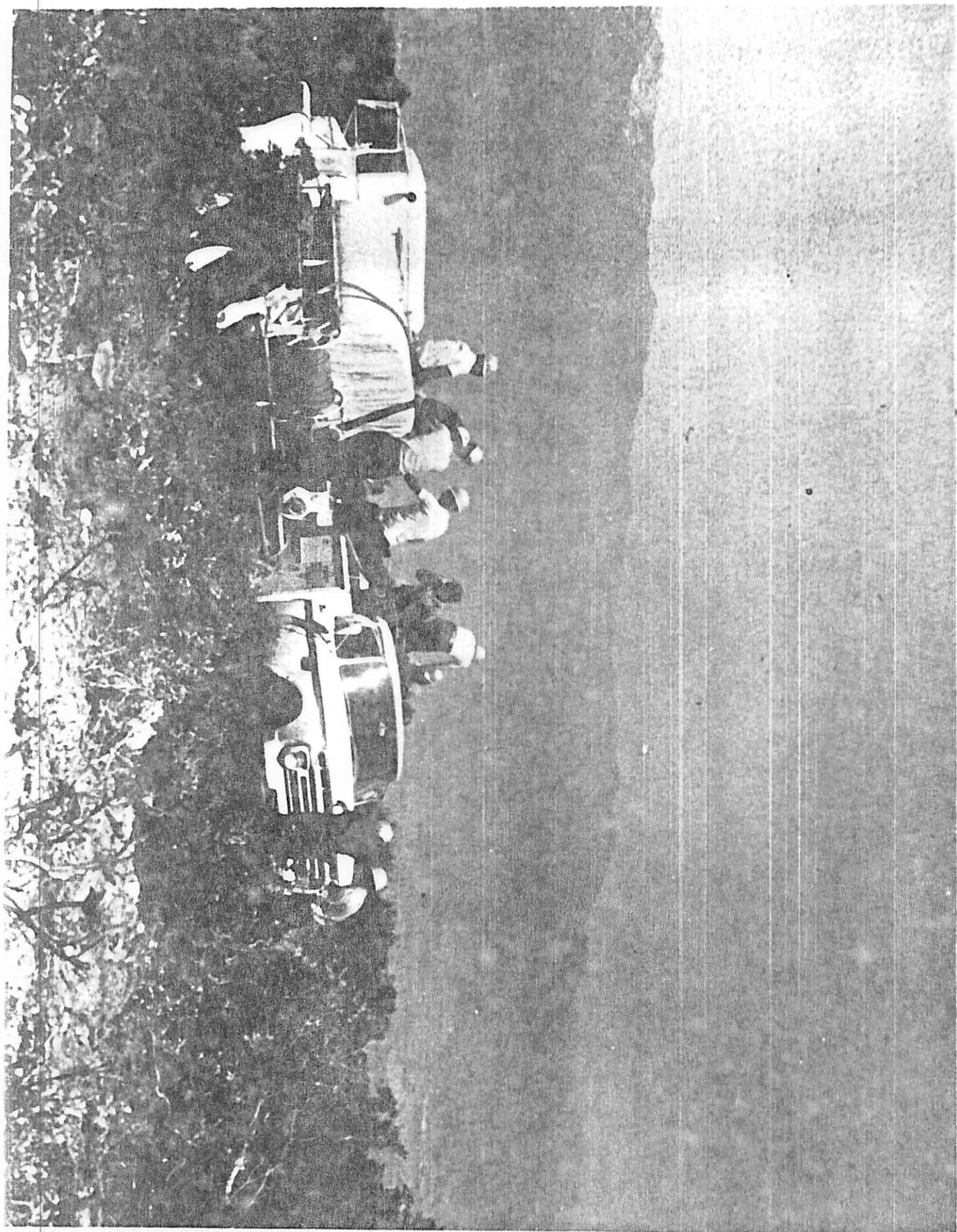




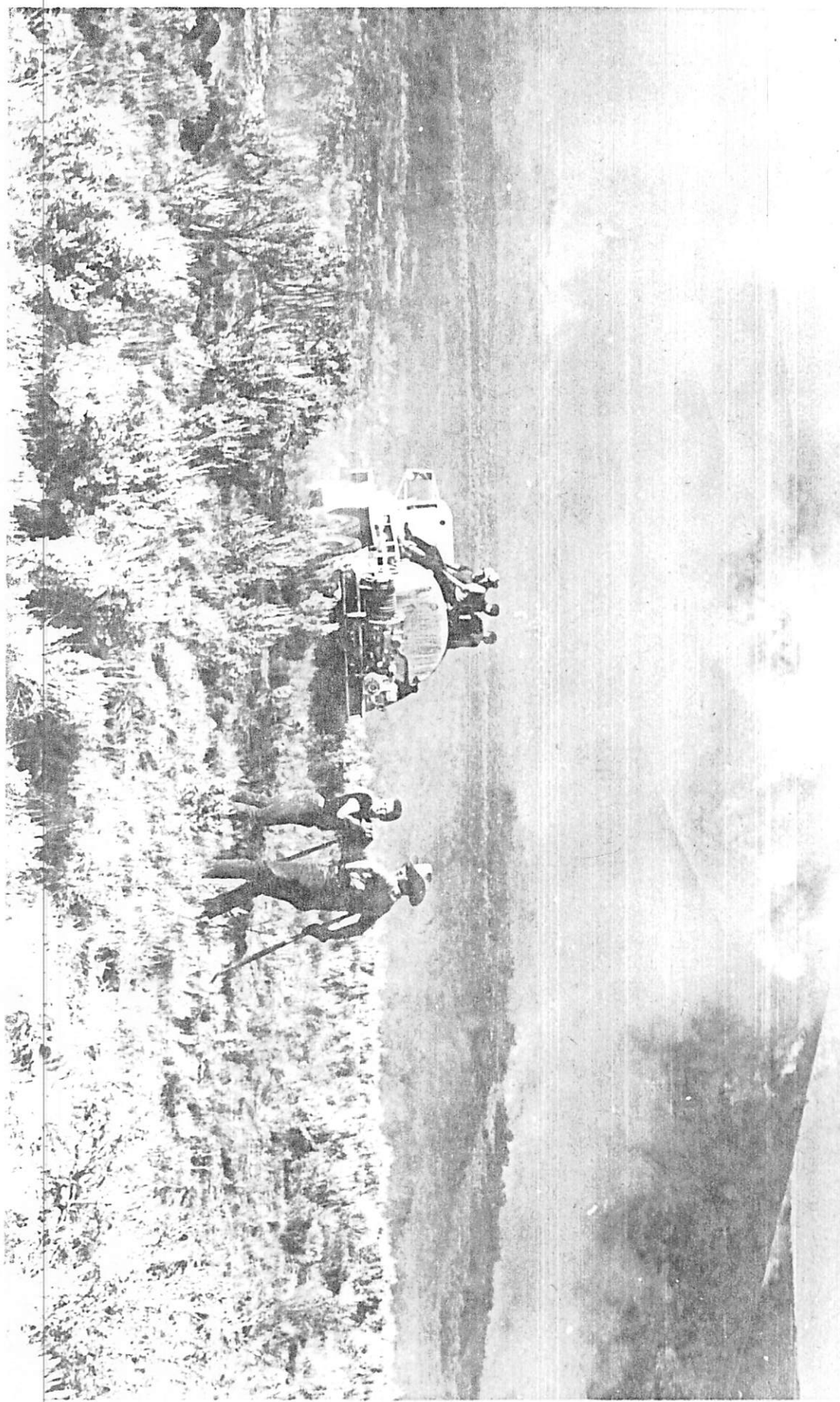


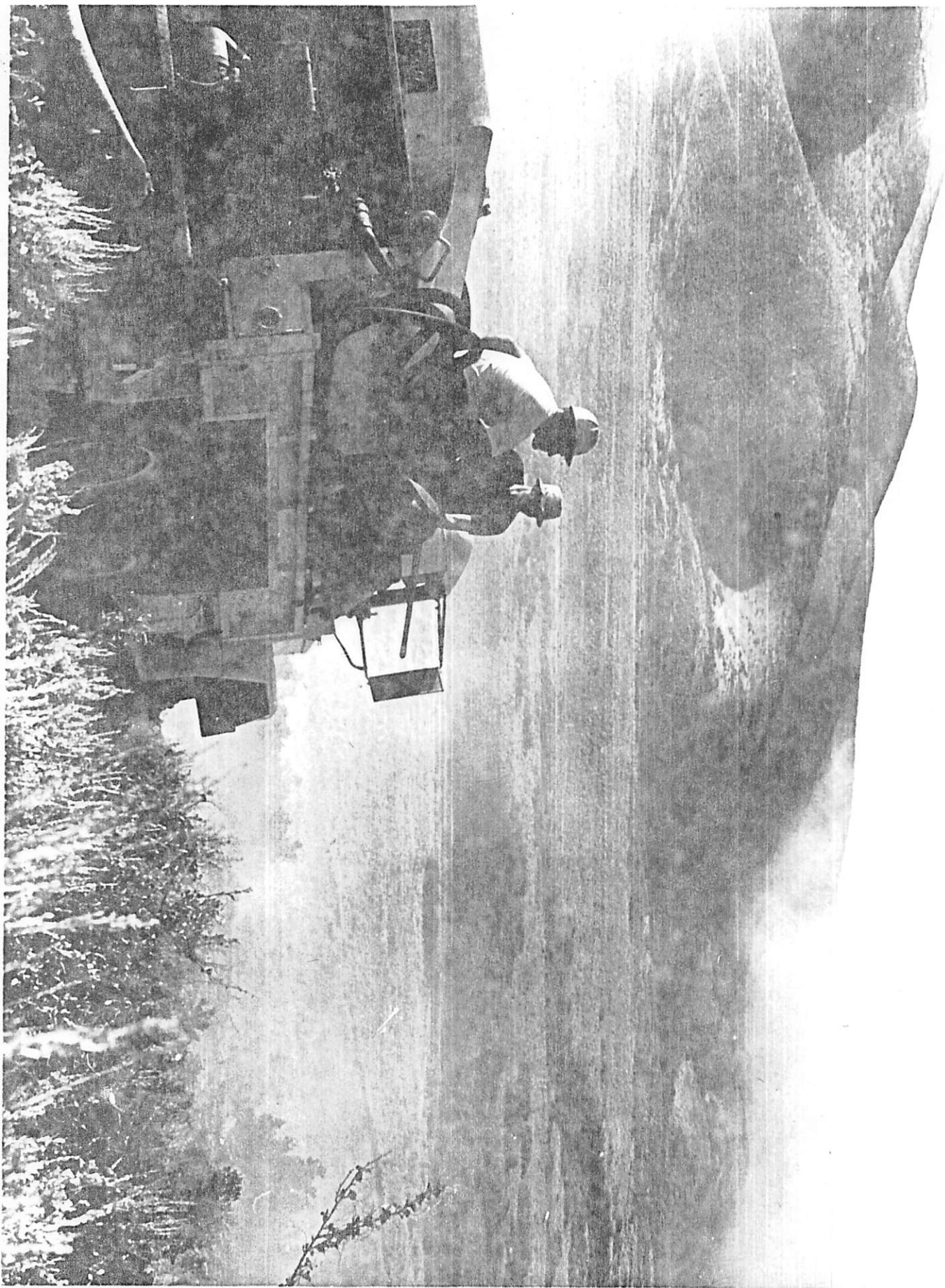


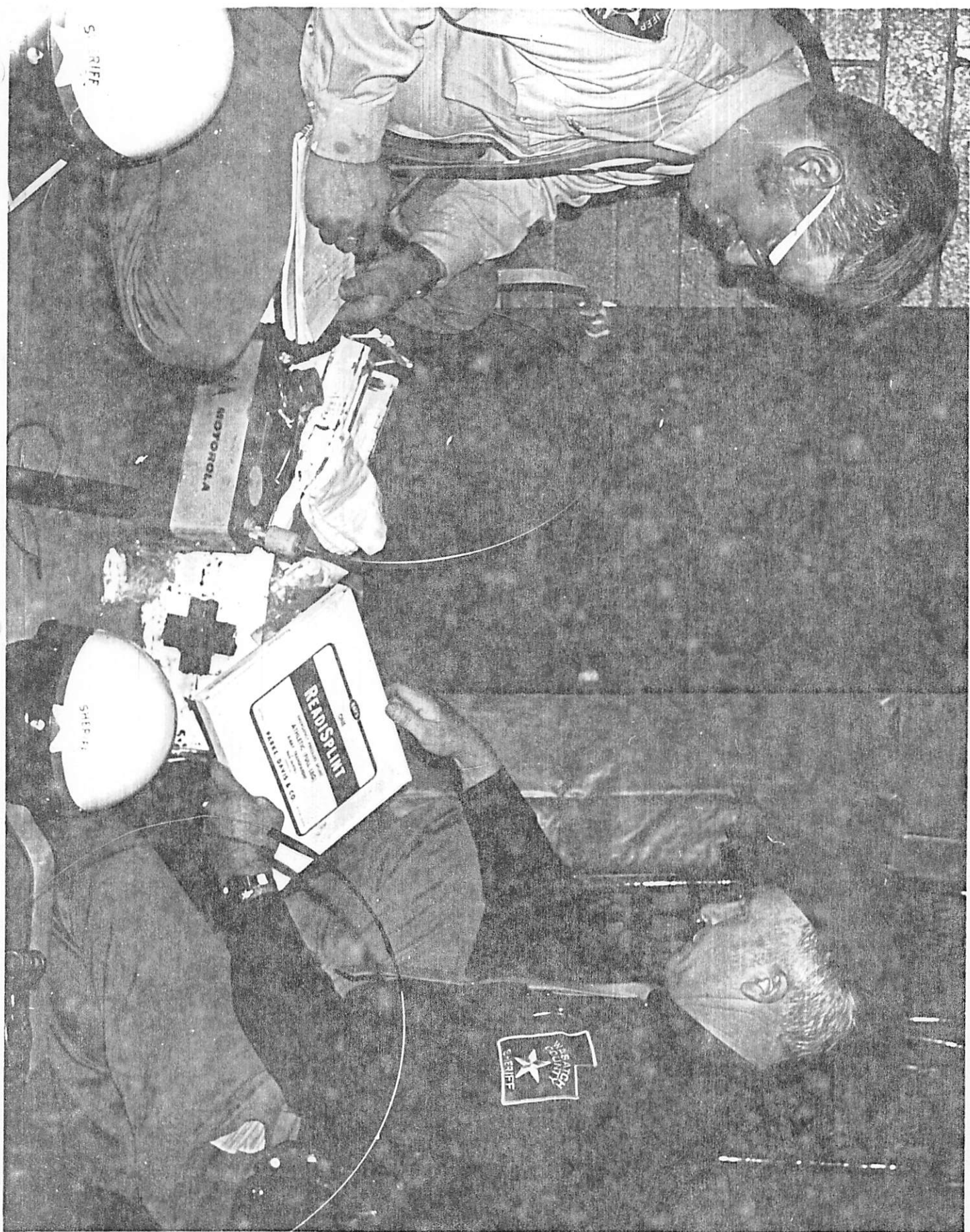


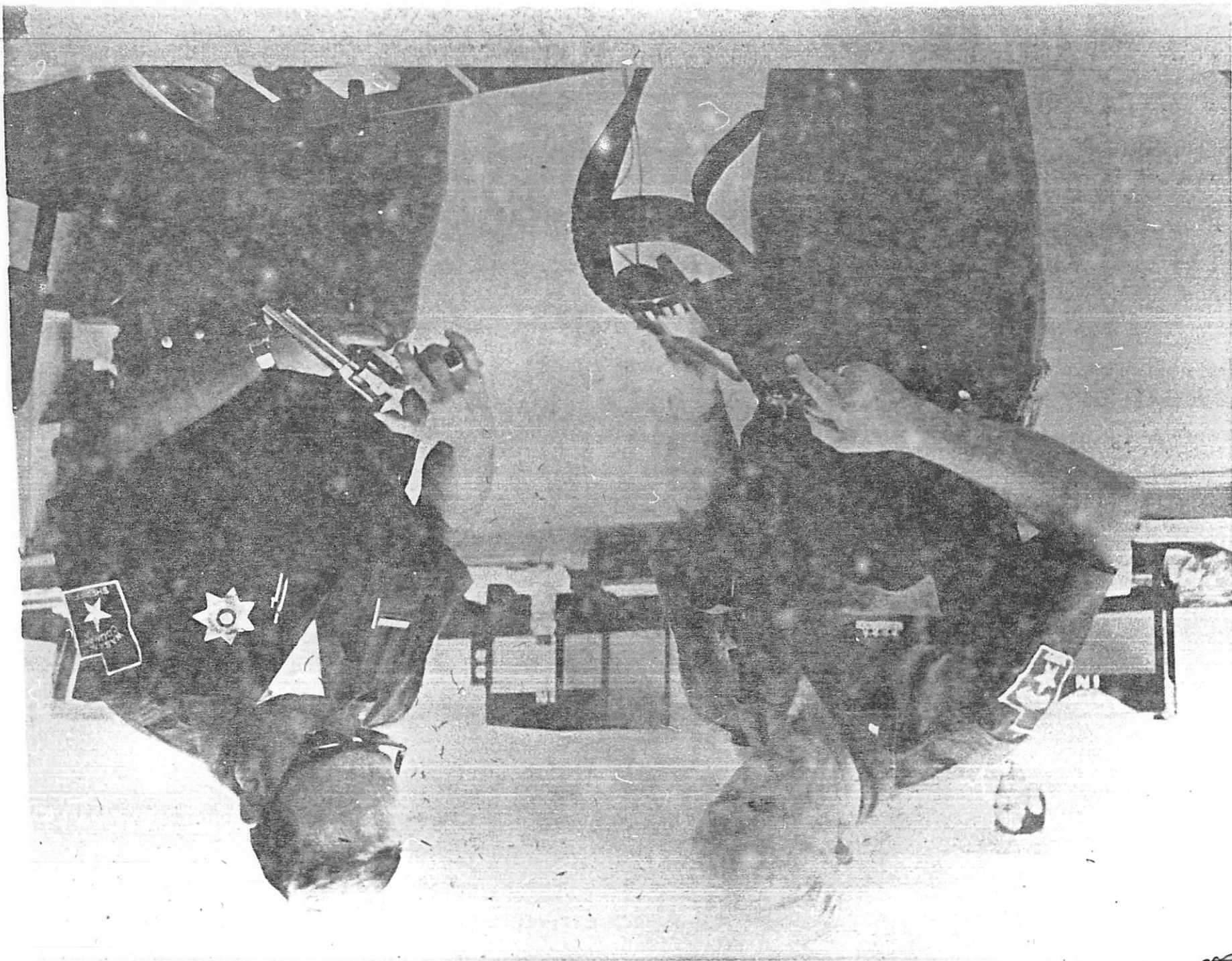


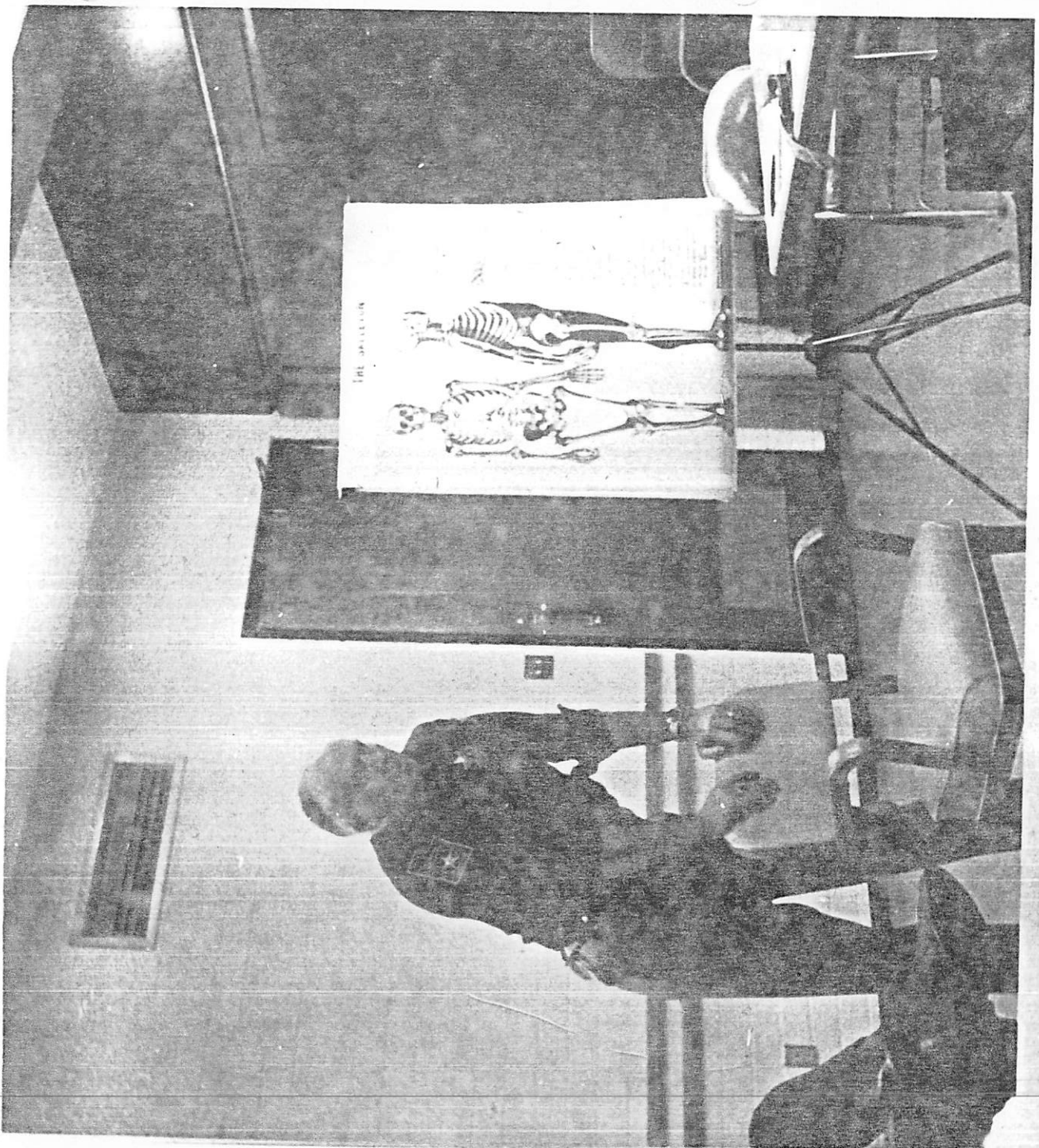


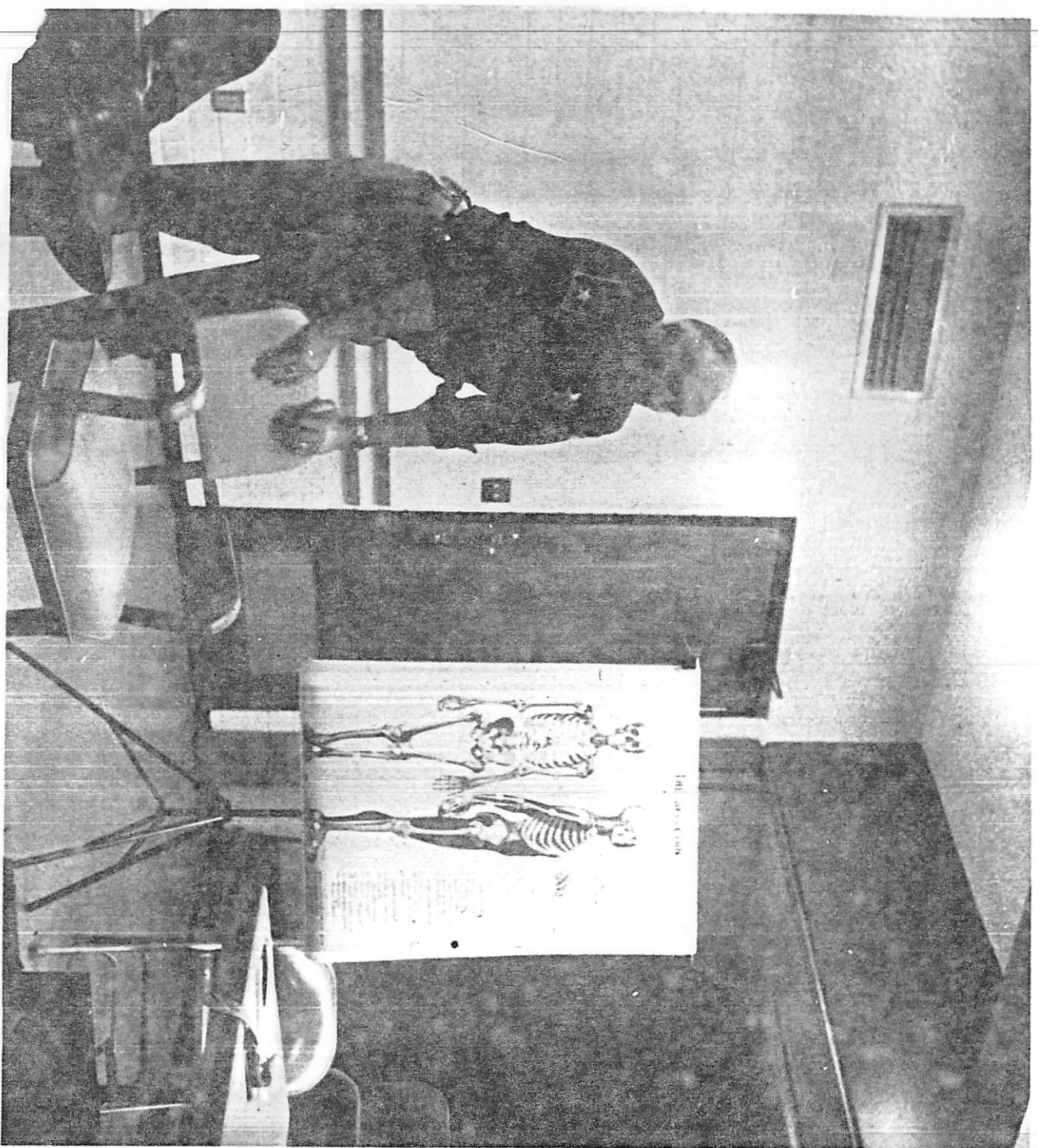






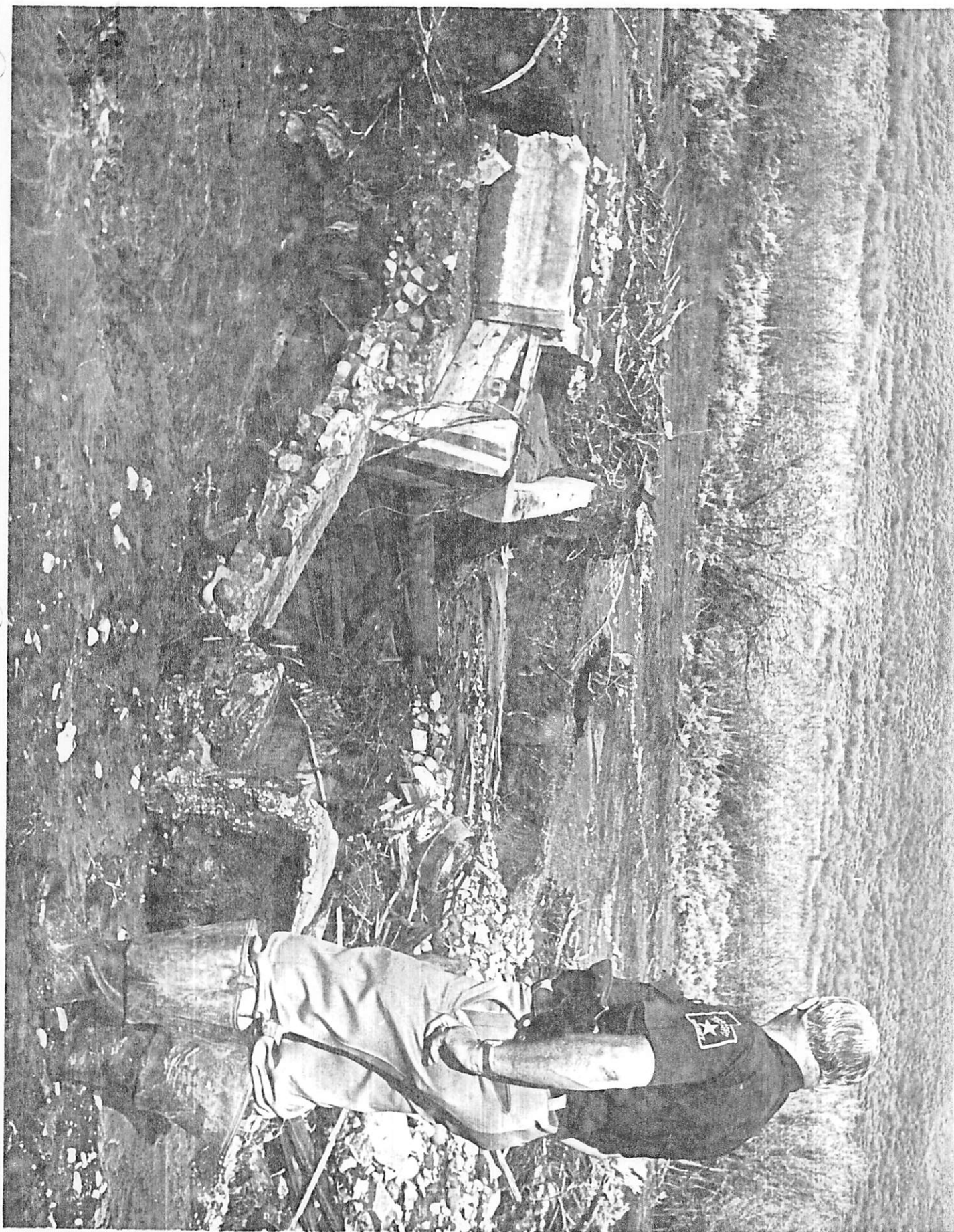


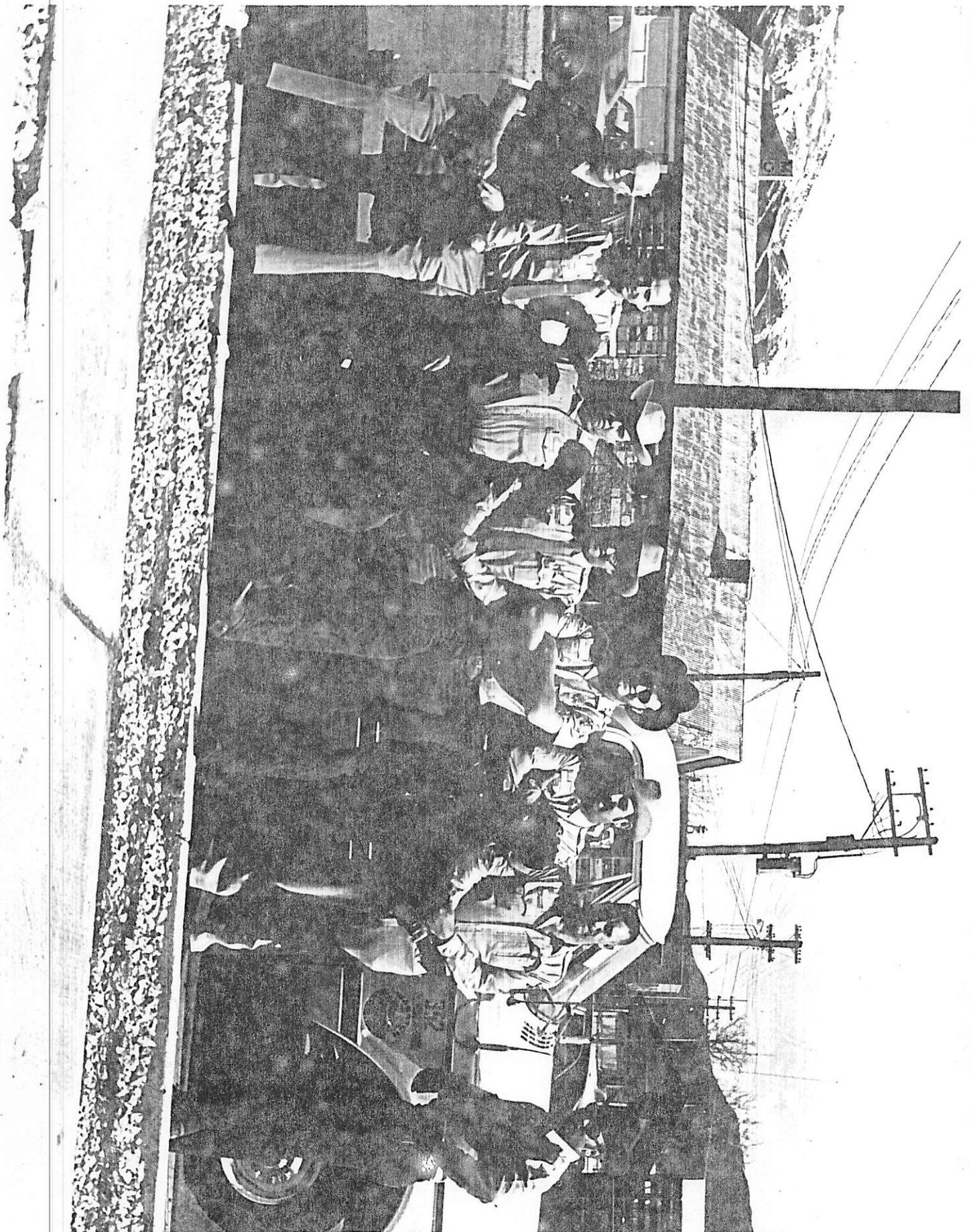








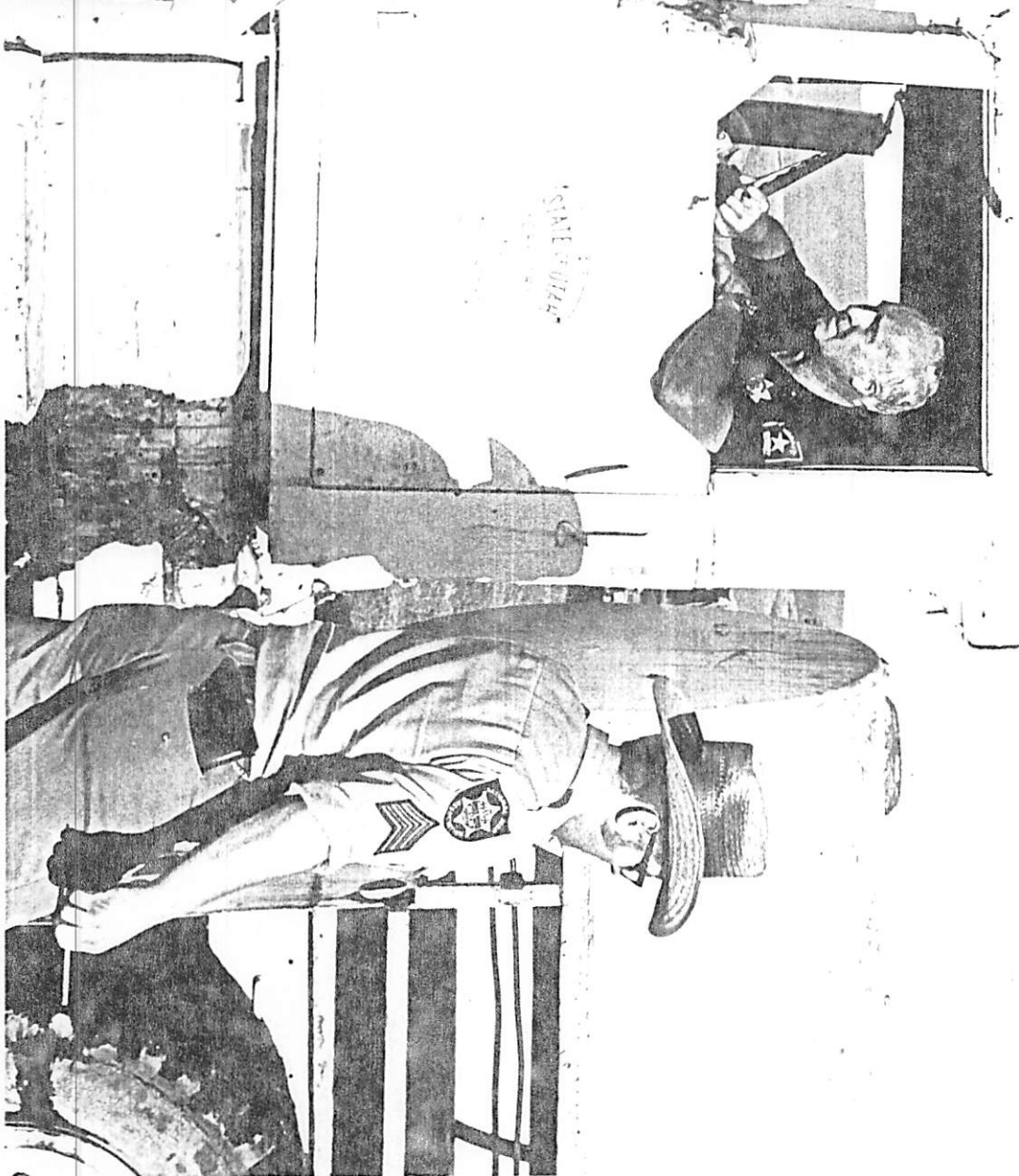
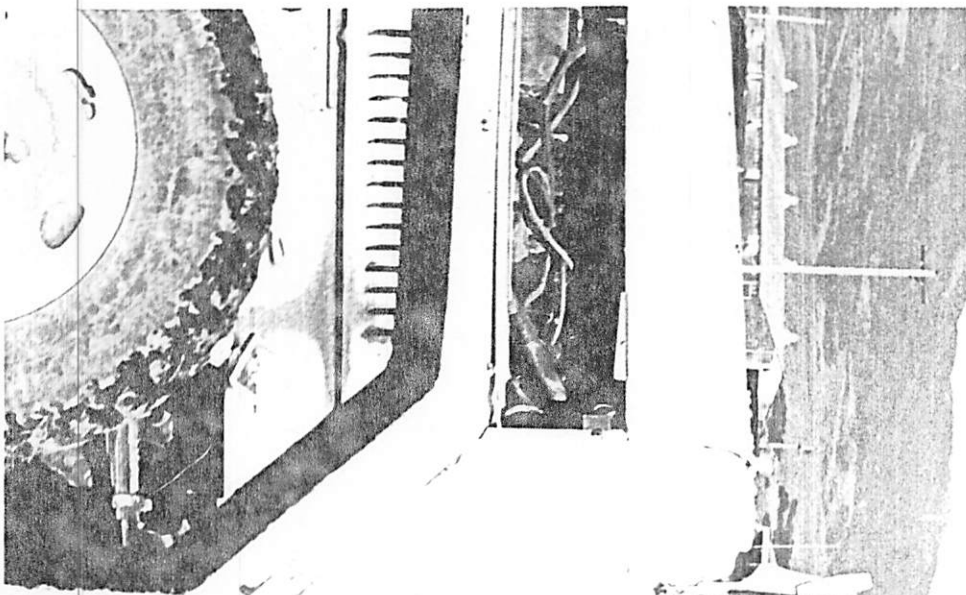








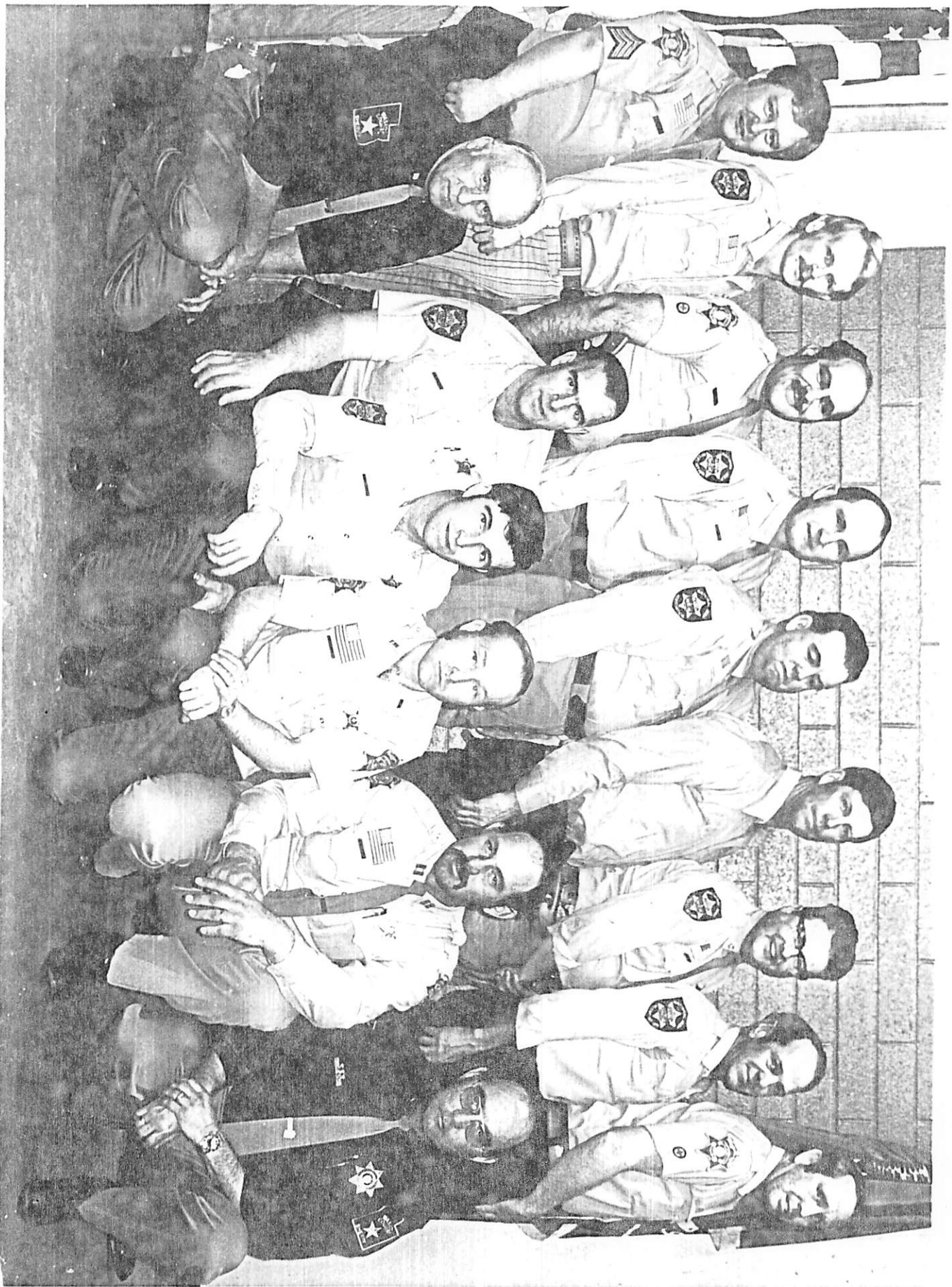


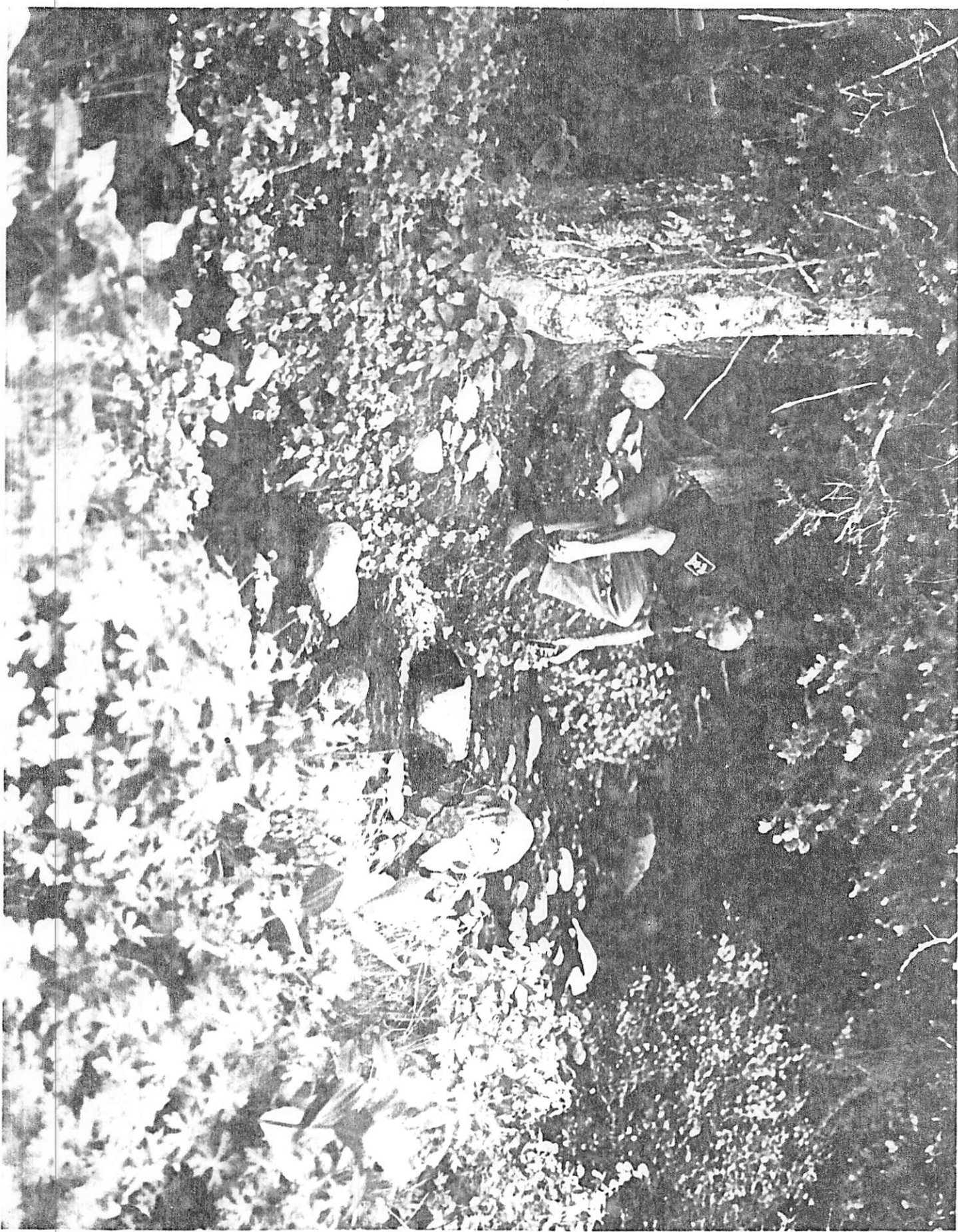










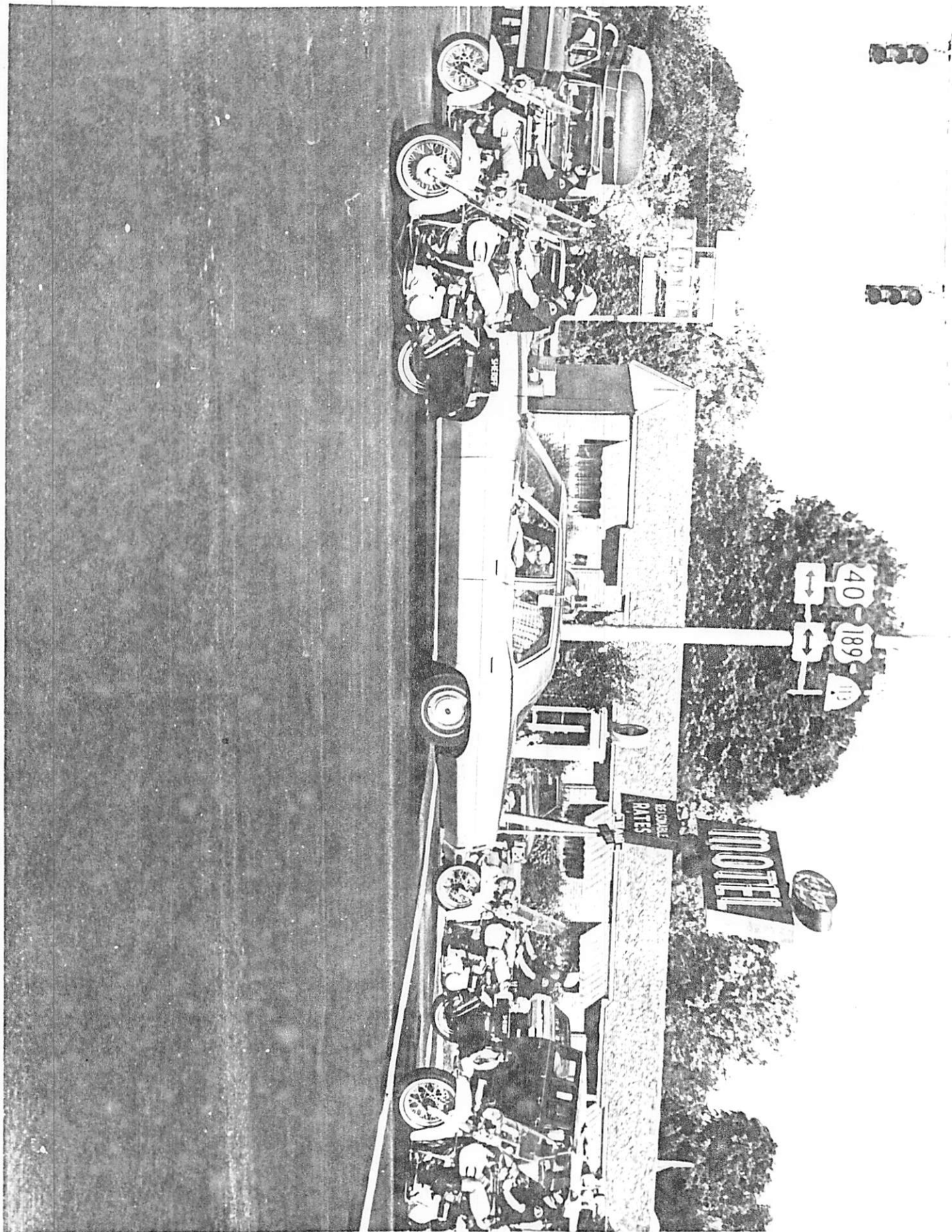


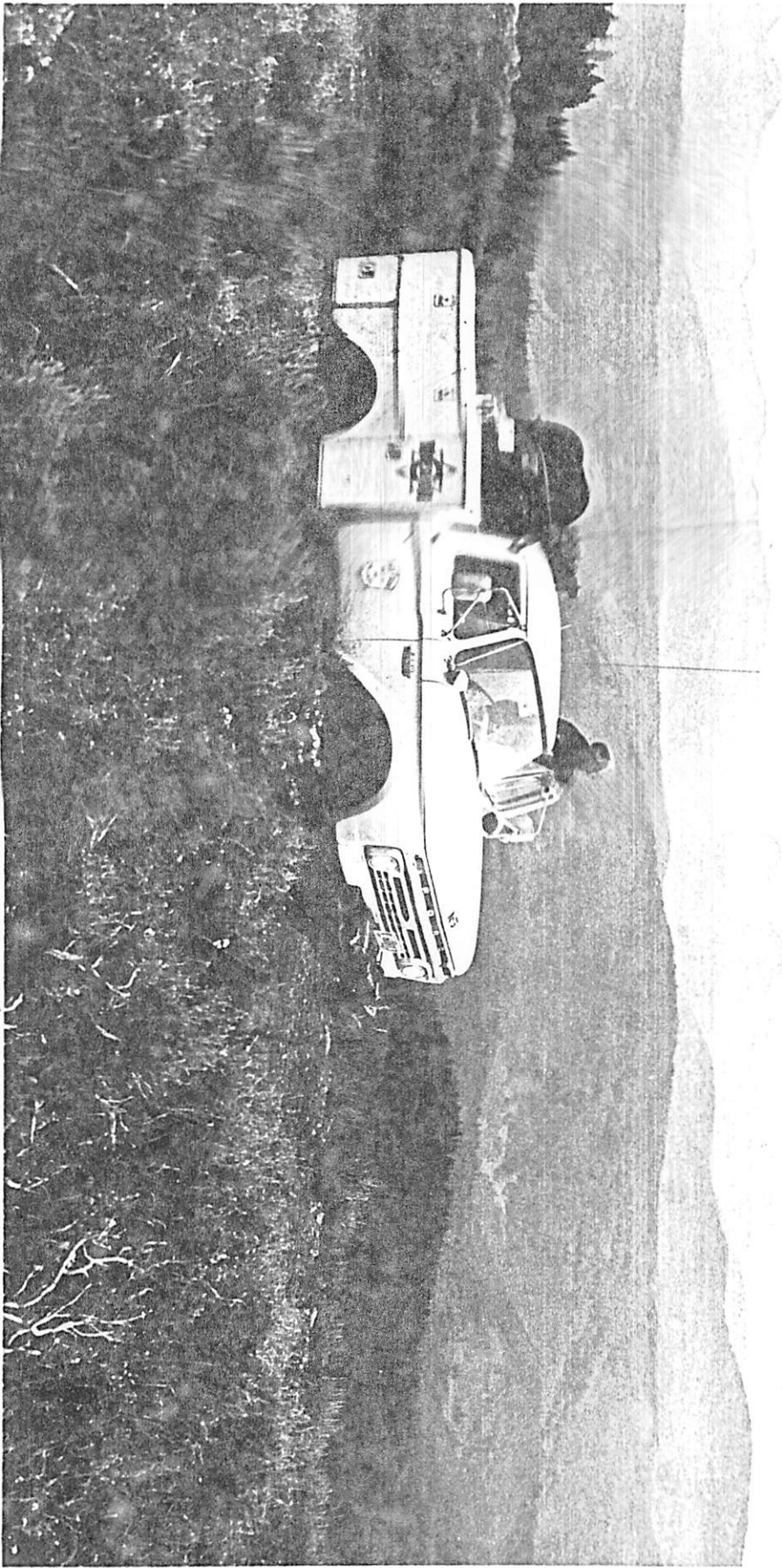


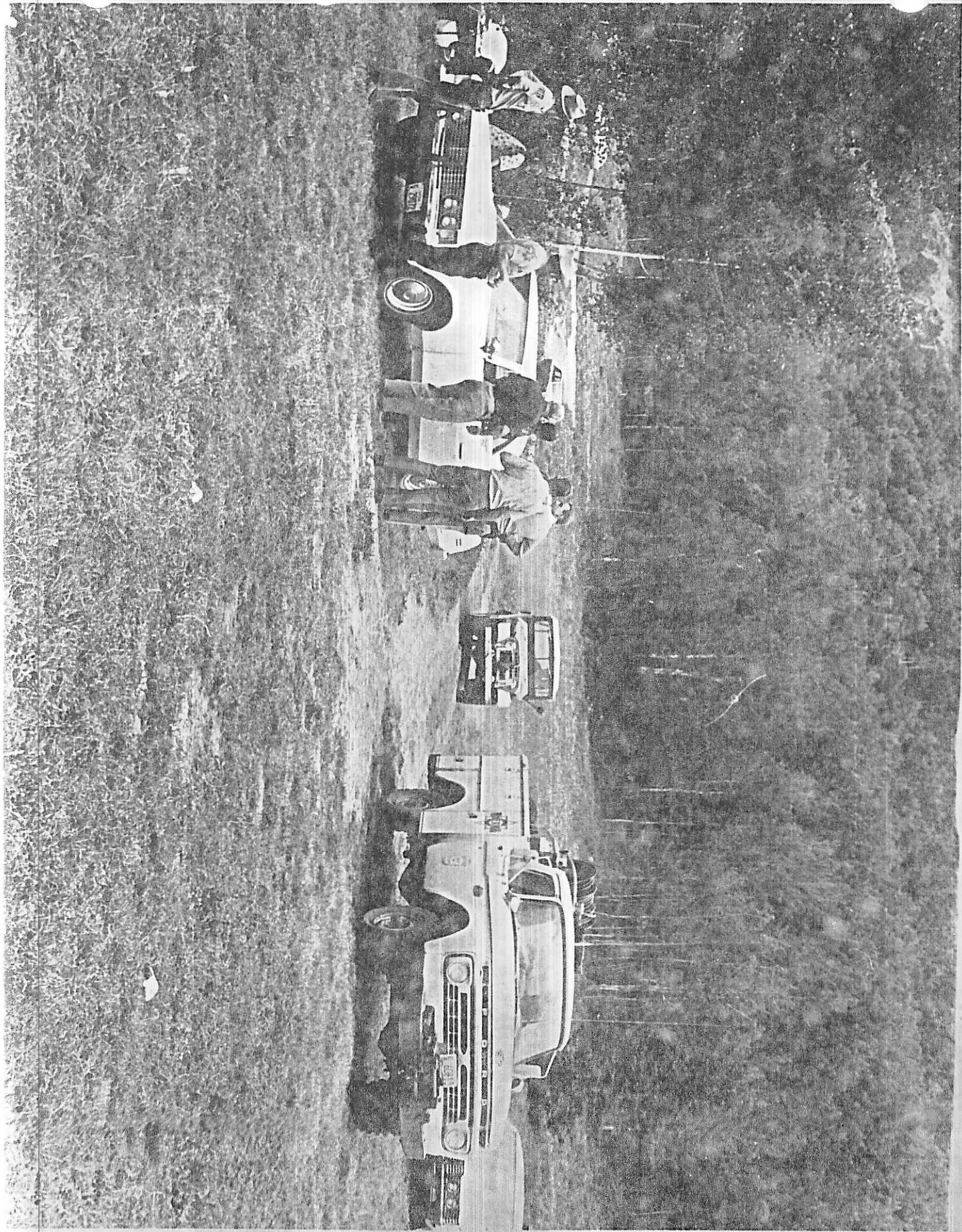




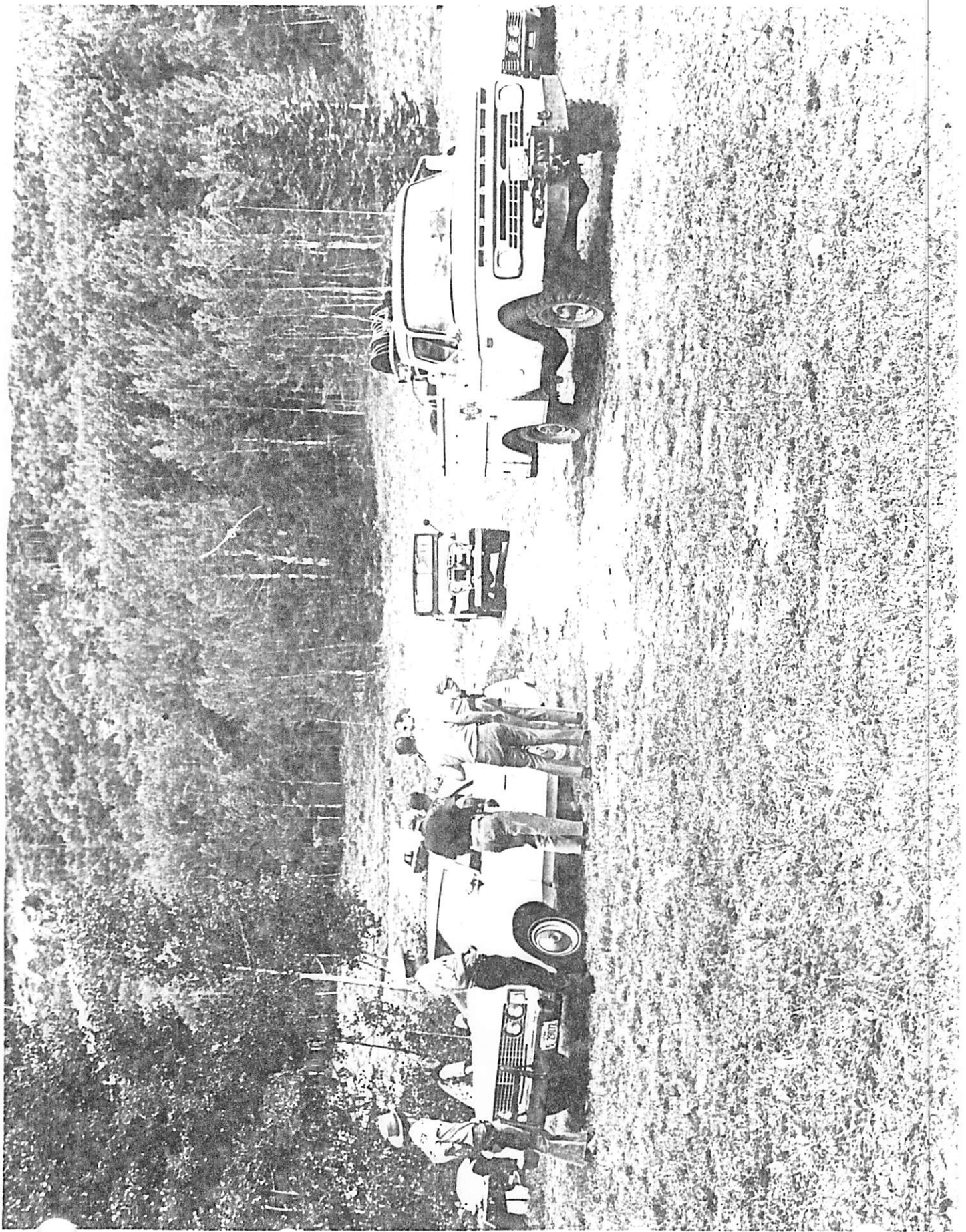


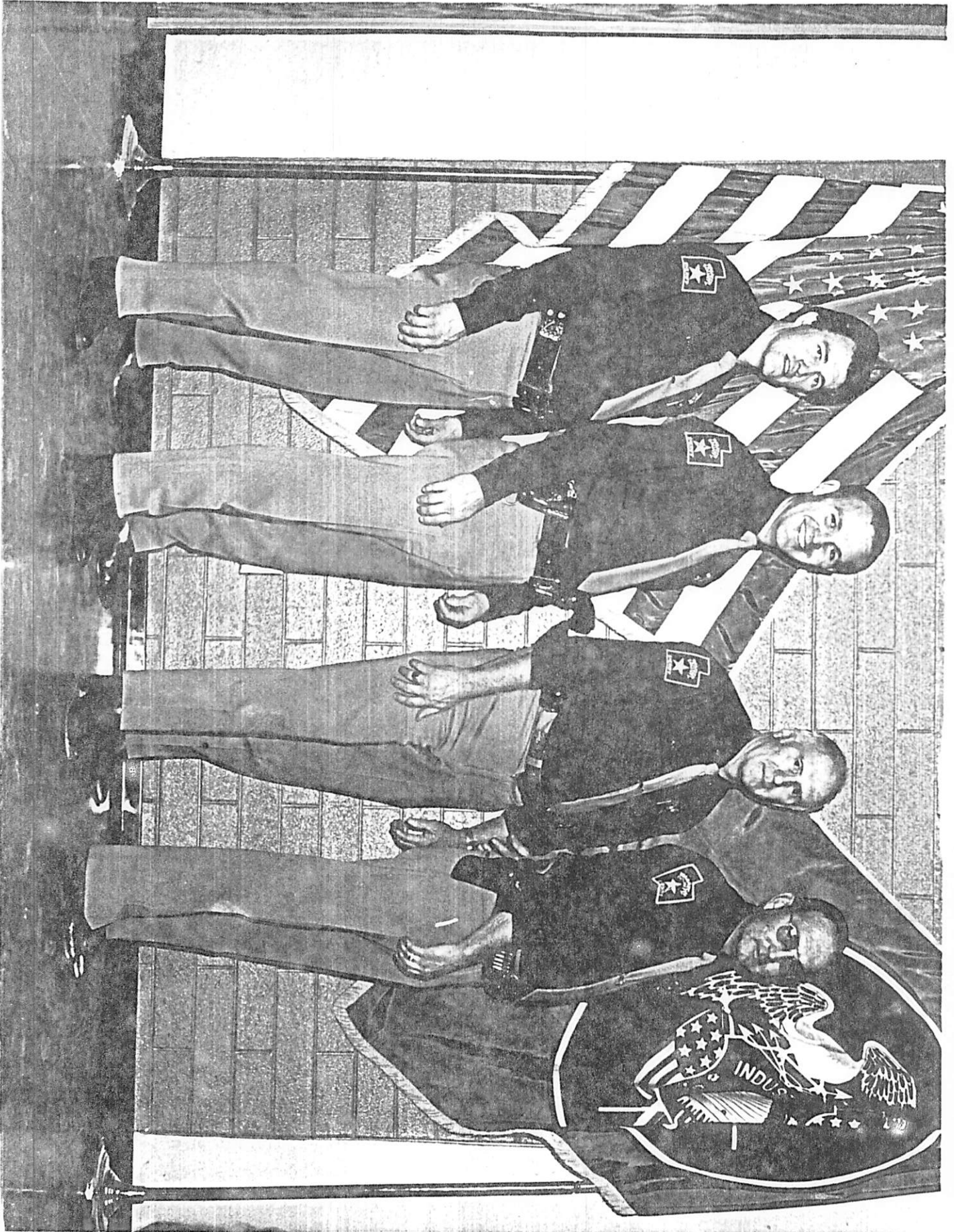








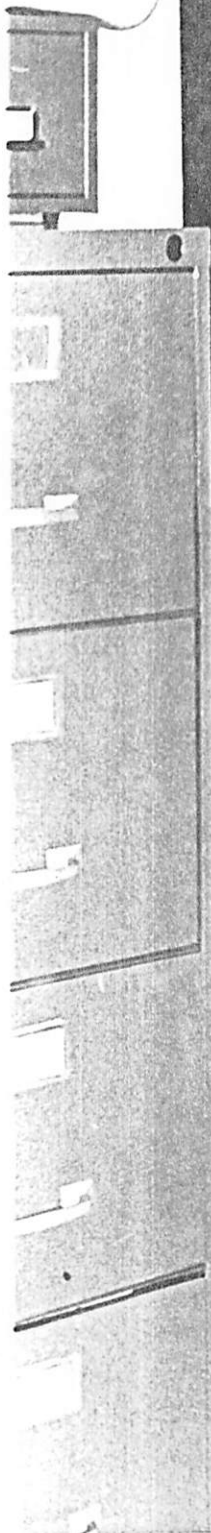


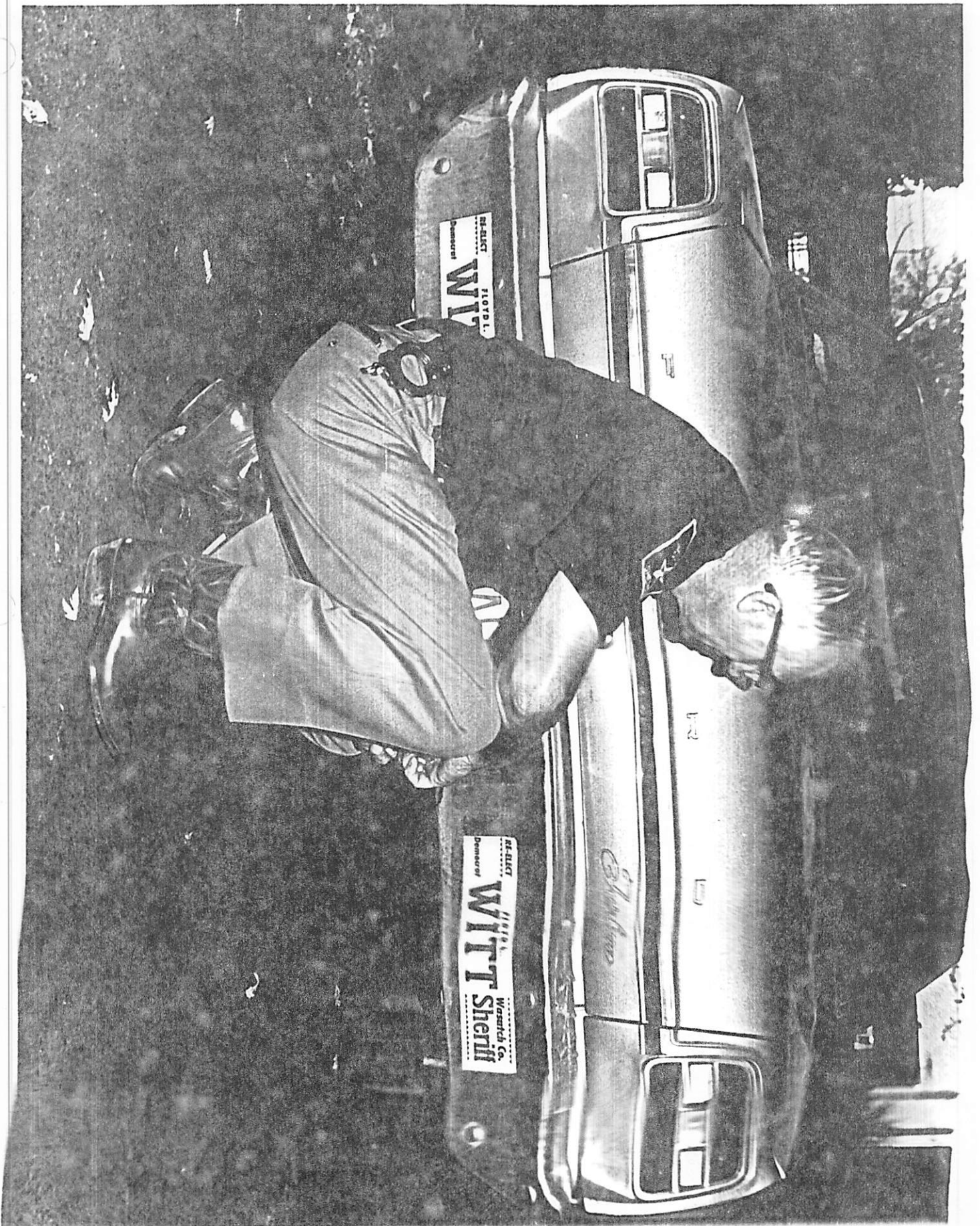






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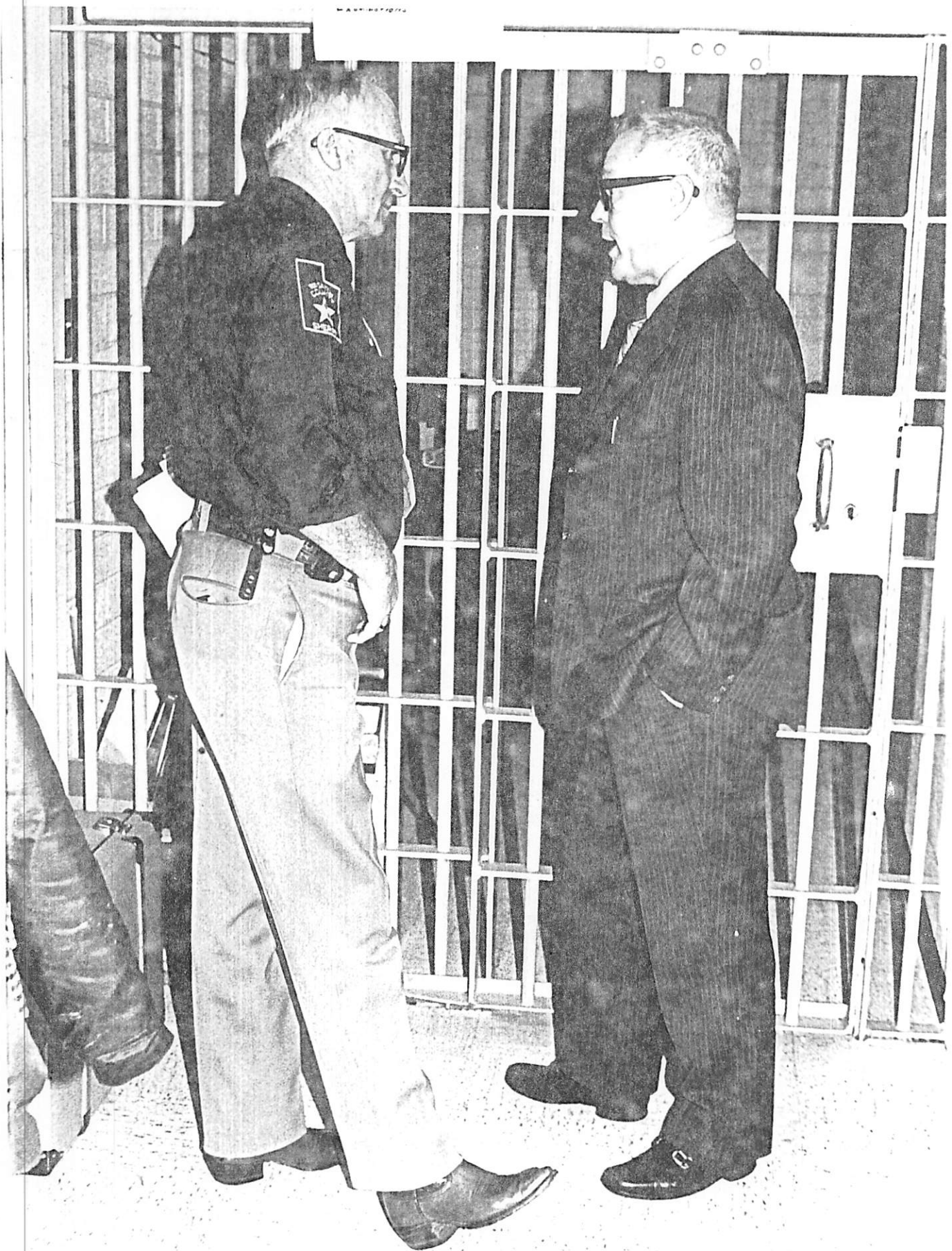


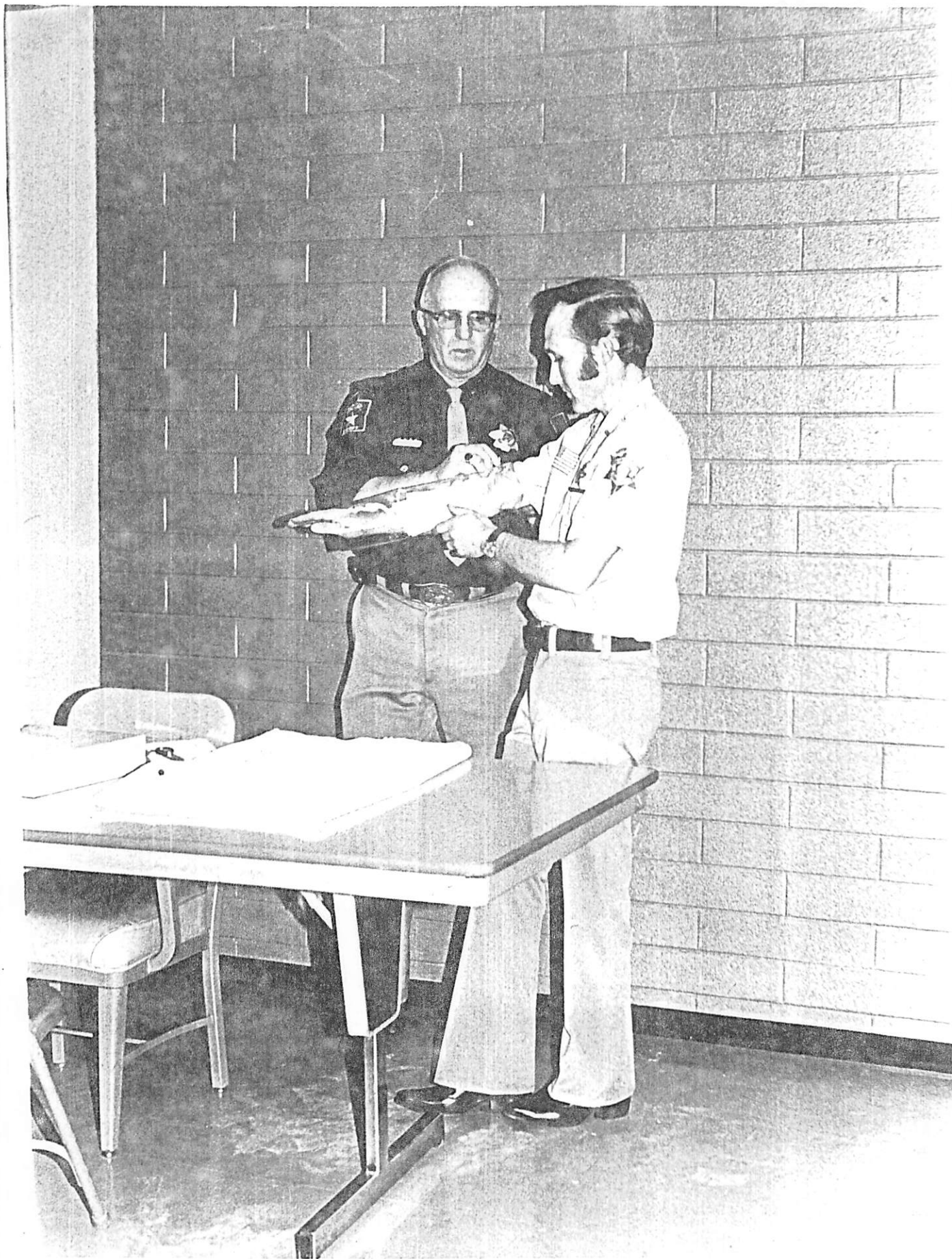








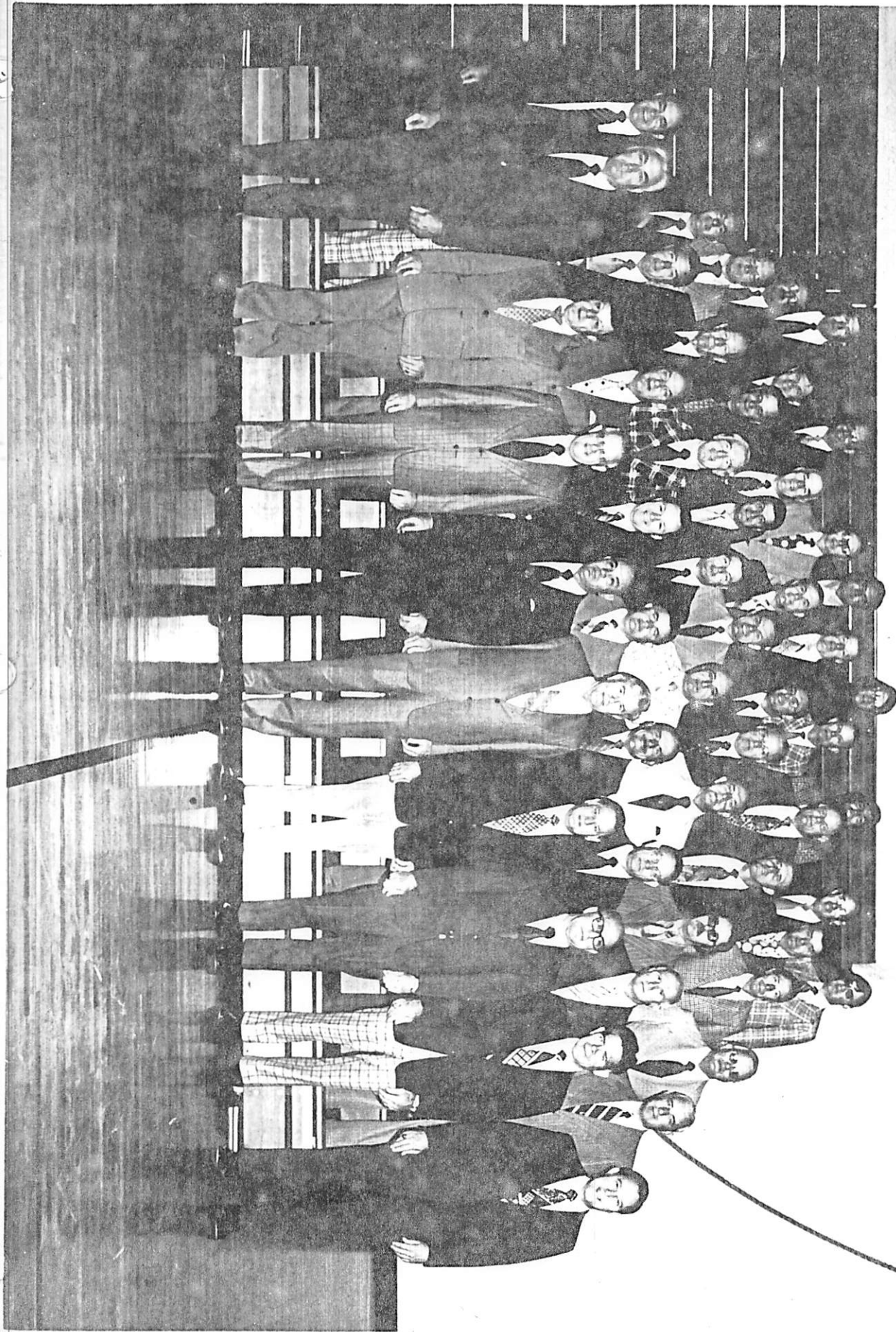


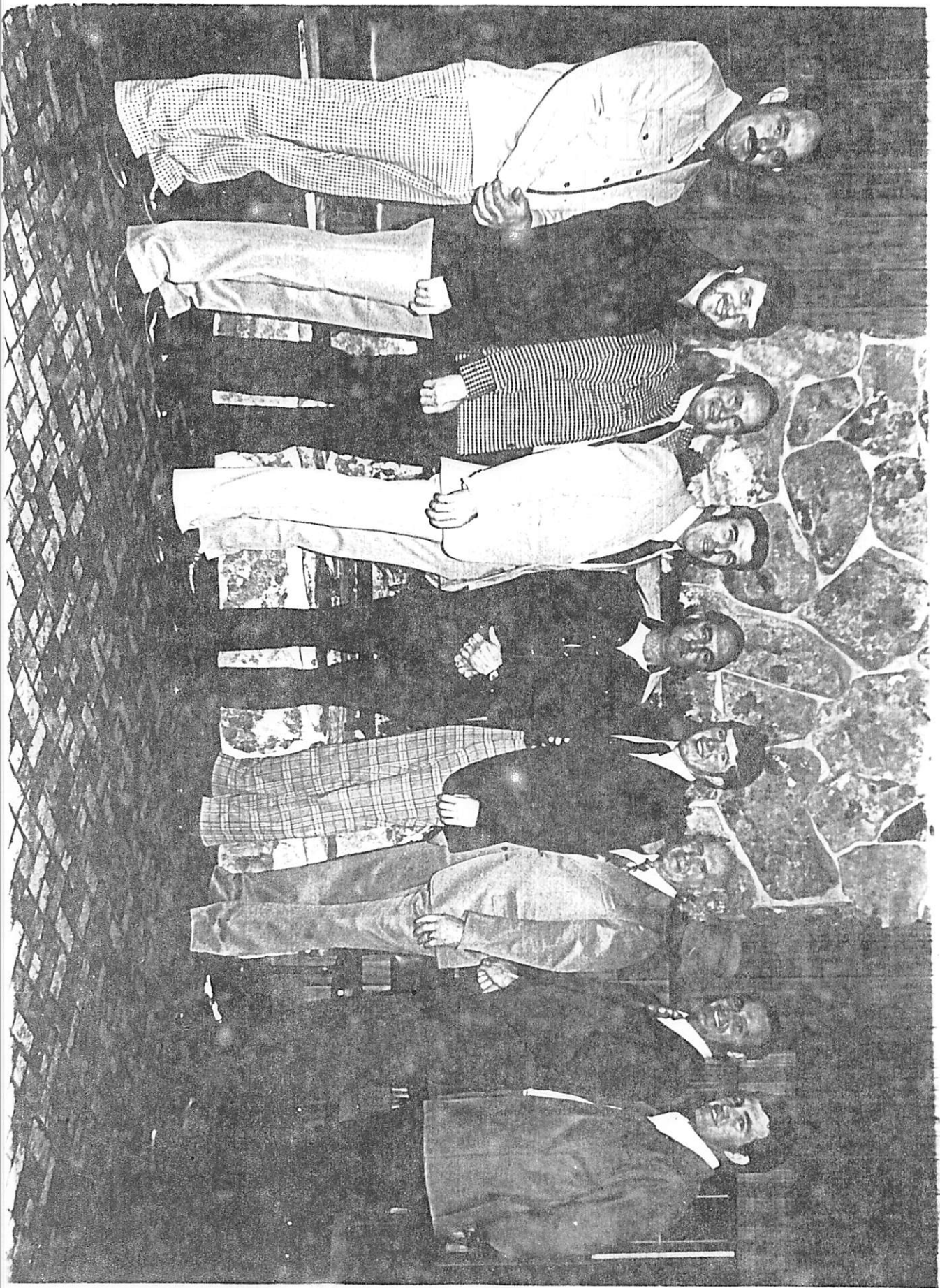




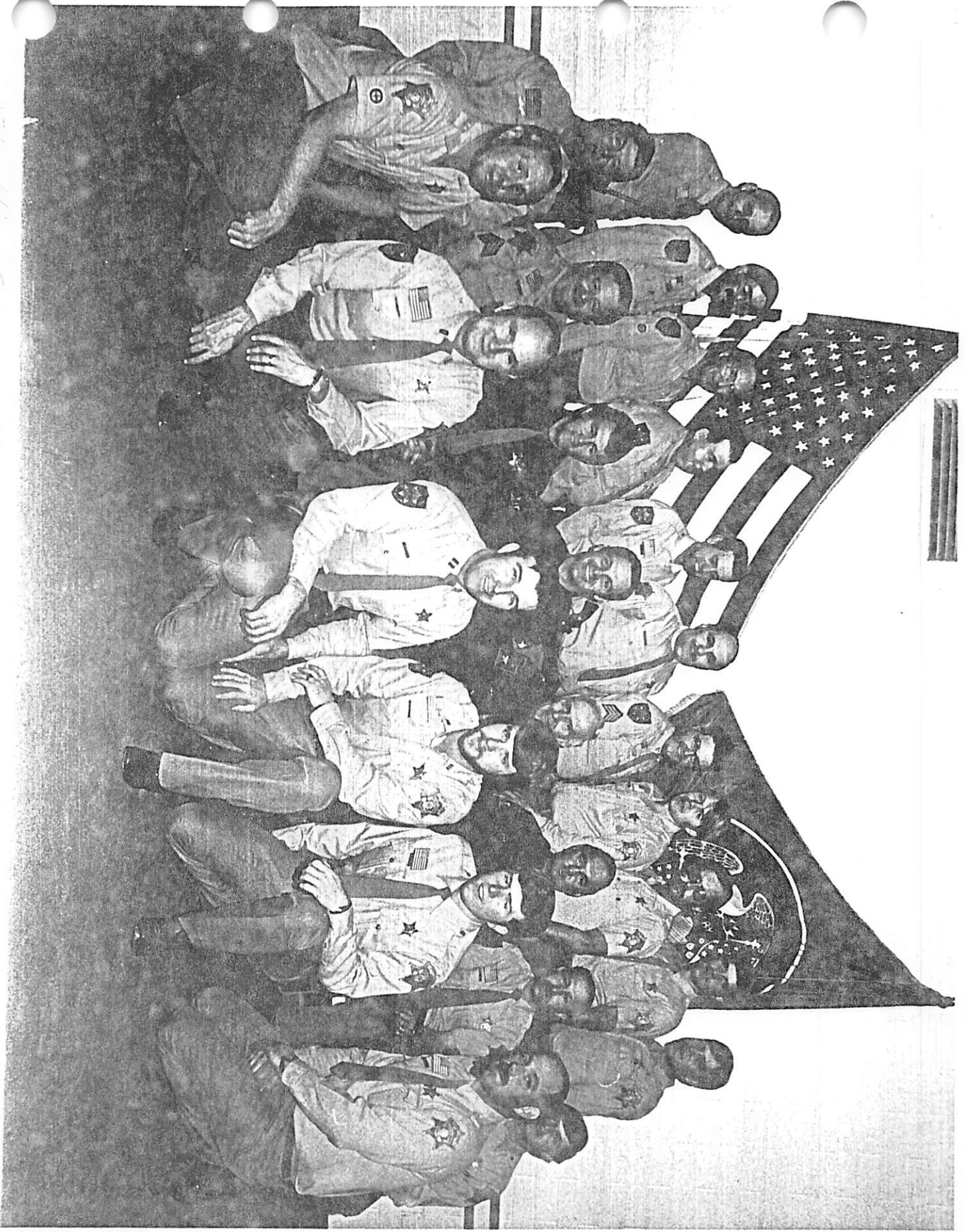








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By Cindy Wood

Deseret News correspondent

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SUGGESTED CALENDAR (Cont.)

January 3, 1980 — Highway and Safety and Civic Improvement. Leon Ritchie, Chairman.

January 17 — Attendance and Membership. Dee Mecham, Chairman.

February 7 — Open Date.

February 21 — Blind, Health and Welfare. Raiford French, Chairman.

March 6, — Publicity. Jeff Bradshaw, Chairman.

March 30 — Youth Activities: Boys and Girls Night. Mervin Price, Chairman.

April 3 — Highway and Safety: Leon Ritchie. Nominations.

April 17 — Open Date. Elections.

May 1 — High School Awards. Mervin Price, Chairman.

May 15 — Open Date.

June 5 — Open Date.

June 19 — New Officer Installation Party. Heber Rasband, Chairman.



Heber Lions Club

1979-80 Officers

President Floyd Witt
1st Vice Pres. Karl Hicken
2nd Vice Pres. . . Arthur Haggen
3rd Vice Pres.
Secretary Ray Bradshaw
1 Yr. Director Kay Ritchie
1 Yr. Director Marvis Bond
2 Yr. Director .. Farrell Thacker
2 Yr. Director Dee Mecham
Lion Tamer Mervin Price
Tail Twister Raiford French
Im. Past Pres. Jeffery Bradshaw

COMMITTEES

3rd Vice President in Charge
YOUTH ACTIVITIES — Mervin Price, Chairman; Robert Kunz, Del Von Julander, and Kay Ritchie.

PUBLICITY AND BULLETIN — Jeffery Bradshaw, Chairman; Ray Bradshaw, Roger Schwinn and Alton Stringer.

HIGHWAY AND SAFETY AND CIVIC IMPROVEMENT — Leon Ritchie, Chairman; Farrell Thacker, Harold Jones, Neil Hilton and Lorin Allred. Karl Hicken, 1st Vice President in Charge.

BLIND, HEALTH AND WELFARE — Raiford French, Chairman; Don Barker, Daryl Shumway, Paul Royal and Kelly Jarvis.

FAIR CONCESSIONS — Conrad Staley, Chairman; Marvis Bond, Wayne Simmons and Daryl Shumway.

SHELTER COMMITTEE — Ray Peterson, Chairman; Ray Bradshaw, Marvis Bond and Don Barker. Arthur Haggen 2nd Vice President in Charge.

ATTENDANCE AND MEMBERSHIP — Dee Mecham, Chairman; Orin Turnbow, Boyd Luke and Conrad Staley.

PROGRAM AND ENTERTAINMENT — Heber Rasband, Chairman; Farrell Thacker, Charles Maynard and Stan DeFriez.

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

Name Phone

Lorin and Joy Allred 654-1419
 Don and Tennie Barker 654-0255
 Daniel and Kate Bates 654-1007
 Marvis and Joan Bond 654-0704
 Jeffery & Claudia Bradshaw ... 654-0653
 and Merle Bradshaw 654-0843
 Mack and Afton Davis 654-2985
 Stanley and Joan DeFriez 654-2124
 Arthur and Loraine Hagen ... 654-3832
 Karl and Elsie Hicken 654-0196
 Neil and Linda Hilton 654-3102
 Layne & Zsuzsanna
 Hodgkinson 654-3524
 Kirk and Elaine Hunsaker 654-2934
 Kelly B. & Ruth Jarvis 654-3032
 Harold and Petra Jones 654-2362
 Del Von & Christine
 Julander 654-3117
 Robert and Carolyn Kunz 654-3744
 and Bambi Maynard .. 654-2772
 Dee and Joyce Mecham 654-0145
 Ray and Theda Peterson 654-0391
 Mervin & Marilyn Price 654-1549
 Heber Rasband 654-1126
 Kay and Jean Ritchie 654-0675
 Leon and Elda Ritchie 654-1188

Paul and Joyce Royal 654-3504
 Roger and Sonni Schwinn 654-1262
 Daryl and Dee Shumway 654-2466
 Wayne and Nellie Simmons ... 654-1855
 Conrad and Grautell Staley 654-2654
 Alton and Louise Stringer 654-1005
 Farrell and Paula Thacker 654-1981
 Val and Julie Warnick 654-2885
 Orin and Della Turnbow 654-2199
 Floyd and Wilma Witt 654-0394

PRIVILEGED MEMBERS AND MEMBERS AT LARGE

D. L. and Faye Hilton 654-0764
 Boyd and Beth Luke 654-1576
 Clark Shumway 654-2466
 Glen and LaVerne Evans 654-1378

SUGGESTED CALENDAR FOR 1979-1980

July 5, 1979 — Program. Family Night,
Lions Shelter.

July 19 — Work Night. Lions Shelter.

August 2, 3 and 4 — Fair Concession.
Lions Shelter.

August 16 — Steak Fry. Program. Lions
Shelter.

September 6 — Ladies Night. Lions
Shelter.

September 20 — Broom Sale. Raiford
French, Chairman.

September 21 and 22 — District Conven-
tion at Heber City.

October 4 — Open Night.

October 18 — Attendance and Member-
ship. Dee Mecham, Chairman.

November 1 — Publicity. Jeff Bradshaw,
Chairman.

November 15 — Blind, Health and
Welfare. Raiford French, Chairman.

December 6 — Charter Night. District
Governors Night.

December 20 — Christmas Party. Heber
Rasband, Chairman.



